

Talks by Year-End-Taylor:

## U.S. Will Blunt Red Offensive

SAIGON (UPI)—Retiring U.S. ambassador Maxwell Taylor said Saturday U.S. and South Vietnamese forces would "blunt and bloody" the Communists during the monsoon fighting now underway.

Taylor also predicted the Communists might be forced to talk peace by the end of 1965.

The former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who is being replaced as ambassador by Henry Cabot Lodge, the man he succeeded, said the Communists might score local, limited victories.

**BLUNT, BLOODY'**

"But in terms of final victory, I would expect that we will be able to blunt and bloody this offensive so that by the end of this calendar year or the end of the monsoon fighting, Hanoi will be able to draw very little comfort from the outcome of the military operations."

"One of the primary purposes of our military operations here has been to show the leaders in Hanoi that this is a losing game," Taylor said. "They can't win in South Viet Nam and, furthermore, they're going to continue to take losses from our bombardment in the north."

"It, at the end of this rainy season, they have lost on both fronts. I would think indeed that it would be time for stock-taking in the north."

### 100,000 Men In Viet By Fall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States plans to expand its troop strength in the South Viet Nam war to 100,000 or more by late summer or early fall, it was learned Saturday.

This calls for an increase of at least 25,000 men, including thousands in army combat units.

### Stewart Urges Neutral South

HULL, England (CP)—Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart called Saturday for a neutral South Viet Nam with no foreign troops or bases.

He also defended the Labor government's peacemaking attempts.

Stewart proposed a conference as soon as possible regardless under what auspices it is called. He spoke at a rally in this northern England city.

### The Men Who Built the Bomb

## From Trinity to Remorse

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Klaus Fuchs, the atomic scientist spy, was also a "model baby-sitter" and sometime conga-line leader at the secret birthplace of the A-bomb in the New Mexico mountains.

Maj.-Gen. Leslie Groves, paunchy quarterback of the \$3,000,000,000 project to build the bomb, kept a chocolate bar in his safe along with his secret documents—for emergency use if his dieting determination weakened.

Two army officers assigned aboard the cruiser Indianapolis to transport the precious Uranium-235 explosive to Tinian in the Pacific for the assembling of the Hiroshima bomb had orders that, if the ship sank, "they were to save their cargo before any human life . . . the



Elated Constantine indicates size of daughter

### Queen, Princess Doing Well

## King 'Retires' Early

CORFU, Greece (AP)—Queen Anne-Marie and her newborn daughter were reported doing very well Saturday, but King Constantine had to take to his bed, exhausted.

Early Saturday the queen, the world's youngest at 23, gave birth to a 9-pound, 11-ounce girl, who became heir to the throne of Greece.

A medical bulletin said it was a normal birth "and Her Majesty and the newborn child are doing very well."

But a palace official said the king, 25, exhausted from an all-night vigil and excitement, had retired for a rest.

Constantine, wearing a surgical mask, was in the delivery room for the birth—a specially prepared room in the summer palace on this Ionian island.

Immediately afterward, Constantine telephoned Premier George Papandreu in Athens, touching off a 21-gun salute and the pealing of church bells.

Dressed in an open-neck shirt and slacks, the grimacing monarch hastened to the gates of the palace, where a crowd was waiting and shouted: "It's a girl!"

As church bells echoed across Corfu's green hills and valleys, people ran into the street in celebration. Congratulations flowed in from around the world.

Anne-Marie's mother, Queen Ingrid of Denmark, Constantine's mother, Queen Mother Frederika, and Crown Princess

Princess Irene, Constantine's sister, also were present at the birth.

The queen's father, King Frederik IX of Denmark, will fly to Corfu this week to see his first grandchild.

### Consultation Fees

## Doctors Threaten Mass Resignations

SWANSEA, Wales (AP)—British doctors Saturday threatened a mass walkout from the national free health scheme unless they are permitted to charge consultation fees—and thus discourage hypochondriacs and malingerers.

A resolution to this effect was passed by voice vote at the annual conference of the British Medical Association, after one of the 500 delegates, Dr. Alan L. Bussey, told the meeting:

"NO MISTAKE"

"Let there be no mistake—the present system of free access has resulted in a national soup kitchen of health."

There was a loud chorus of "yes" from the delegates.

### DON'T MISS

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### At Crash Scene

## Probers Hunt For Bits Of Bomb

100 MILE HOUSE (CP)—An intensive, detailed investigation is under way to find out what caused a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane to explode in flight over this Cariboo town.

Investigators sifting through the wreckage looked for traces of a bomb.

The quest for the cause of the crash that killed all 52 persons aboard continues on three fronts:

• Police scientists in Vancouver, 170 miles from the crash, are examining pieces of the four-engined DC-8B that was Flight 21 out of Vancouver on Thursday:

• Pathologists at Vancouver are examining bodies, and parts of bodies, to determine whether the massive injuries indicate a specific type of force which might have brought the plane down:

• On the scene, department of transport and RCMP investigators are inspecting every piece of the plane — no matter how small.

Officials said it may be some days before the wreckage is thoroughly picked apart and other matters, such as insurance carried by passengers, are investigated.

Garcia Godoy, a wealthy businessman and sometime foreign minister under Juan Bosch, gained support Saturday for the presidency of a provisional Dominican government.

Garcia Godoy was unqualified endorser from the peacekeepers of the Organization of American States and from the rebel constitutional forces of Col. Francisco Chamano Deno.

### Explosives On Train

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A bag of high explosives was found Saturday aboard a coach on a train from Munich. Police speculated the charge might have been destined for the Mont Blanc meeting next week of presidents de Gaulle of France and Saragat of Italy.



### Injured

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin broke small bone in his back when he fell on staircase outside his home Saturday, but still planned to fly to Paris today to attend a NATO conference.



Scene of barber shop crash, shooting

## Car Smashes Shop, Then Bullets Fly

BATTLE GROUND, Wash., in critical condition with a stomach wound, and Edgar Allen Waser, 20, of La Center, Wash., in serious condition with a wound in the upper leg.

The barber, Howard G. Morford, about 50, was shot in the back as he tried to help a customer already wounded. Morford stumbled across the street and died on the steps of a tavern.

A cab driver, Mrs. Genevieve V. Jennings, 52, was shot earlier. She was in critical condition at a Vancouver hospital.

The customers wounded were Dennis Charles Jones, 18, of

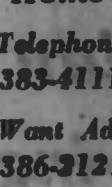
north of Vancouver, the taxi was spotted and a 100-mile-per-hour pursuit by police began.

The cab missed a curve and crashed into the barber shop. The driver jumped out and shot Jones twice with a .22-calibre pistol.

When Morford tried to carry Jones to safety, he was shot in the back as he left the shop. Waser also was wounded as he tried to escape.

Marshall Hal Huffstutter of Battle Ground fired two bullets into the shop where the gunman hid behind the barber chair. The man threw up his hands, kicked out a window and surrendered.

Anderson was booked for homicide.



Groves led Conga

Groves led Conga

Groves led Conga

Continued from Page 1

## From Trinity to Remorse

Time magazine. It relates, among other things, that a few of the bomb-building scientists still feel guilt for helping create the weapons that wiped out two Japanese cities.

### Code Name Trinity

And it records that the code name "Trinity" was given the test-site by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the lean physicist who headed the secret scientific creation of the bomb.

Oppenheimer got word by telephone from one of his key lieutenants that an appropriate desert site had been selected for the test, he had been reading a holy sonnet by John Donne which has these opening lines:

"Batter my heart, three person'd God; for You As yet but knock, breathe, shine, and seek to mend..."

Still holding the book of poems, Oppenheimer spoke softly over the phone:

### "Trinity, we'll call it Trinity."

### Cloak and Dagger

The book reviews in detail the cloak-and-dagger aspects of the bomb effort . . . the cliff-hanging, problem-plagued and dangerous experiments and engineering developments leading up to final success . . . the tension in the desert in the pre-

days hours before the bomb's fury was unleashed.

And it weaves in the account of the perfidy of Fuchs and other atomic spies, David Greenglass and Harry Gold, which was going on unnoticed even as the bomb was being developed.

Fuchs was a key scientist at the Los Alamos, N.M., laboratory where the bomb was created. David Greenglass was an army shop-machinist at the laboratory, and he worked in a vital division which fabricated a key component of the bomb.

### 'Have No Remorse'

Lamont quotes Oppenheimer as telling him in an interview:

"I have no remorse about the making of the bomb and Trinity. That was done right. As for how we used it (to bomb Hiroshima and Nagasaki), I understand why it happened and appreciate that with mobility these men (government and military leaders) with whom I'd worked made their decision. But I do not have the feeling that it was done right."

"The ultimate to Japan was full of pious platitudes. It wasn't a pretty world and it is always easy to enjoy another man's bad conscience. But our government should have acted with more foresight and clarity in

telling the world and Japan what the bomb means (before dropping it)."

### Other Opinions

As to how some of the other "men of Trinity" feel about the role they played, the book offers these quotes:

Dr. Emilio Segre of the University of California at Berkeley:

"Sure, it (the bomb) opened Pandora's box. But how could it have been avoided? As far as having helped make it, if I go to hell it will be for something other than that."

Dr. Donald Hornig, now top science adviser to the White House:

"It (the bomb's use against the Japanese) was inevitable. The moral rationale was that it would terminate hostilities. For me, that's stuck pretty well."

### We Didn't Worry

Dr. Stafford Warren, chief fallout specialist at Trinity and now a special White House consultant in the field of mental retardation:

"Friends were dying every day in the war. We considered Hiroshima a surgical operation. Dammit, it (we felt) it would be so had it would stop the Japanese. With so much killing going on, we didn't worry about the ethics of killing more."

"It's not a pleasant feeling."

Dr. Vannevar Bush, war-time head of the U.S. government's Office of Scientific Research and Development which marshalled the scientists for the bomb effort:

### Bound to Come

"Well, I haven't any remorse. The bomb was bound to come. If we hadn't completed it by the end of the war, it might have ended up in Russian hands."

But, Dr. Samuel Allison of the University of Chicago, who ticked off the countdown for the Trinity test, is represented as feeling this way:

"I was elated at having done something to win the war. I didn't worry (at first) about the thousands of women and children burned to death. Subsequently I did. Now I don't have a comfortable feeling for having helped cremate 100,000 Japanese civilians."

### Wake Up at Night

Dr. Cyril Smith of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is quoted thus:

"The bomb would have been equally effective without using people as victims. You could feel this after seeing the crater at Trinity."

"Sometimes I wake up at night feeling the plutonium metal in my hands—metal that I personally had fabricated for the bomb—and realize that it killed hundreds of thousands of people."

"It's not a pleasant feeling."

2 **Left Column Victoria, B.C., Sun, July 11, 1965**

## Too Much "Tallent" For This Show

PORTSLADE, England (UPI)—This coastal village had been planning a big day in August, when the 270-foot submarine HMS Tallent was to visit the harbor.

The town council hastily called the navy Saturday and cancelled the visit. The harbor is only 246 feet long.

### Trouble Expected at Congress

## Peace Council Adjourns In Procedural Uproar

HELSINKI (Reuters)—A plenary session of the World Peace Council congress was abruptly adjourned Saturday after an Albanian delegate sparked an uproar on a procedural point.

Trouble had been expected to flare up at the congress, which opened its five-day meeting today, between Chinese Communist and Russian delegates.

### CHART ORDER

A Soviet delegate led a chant calling for "order" after the Albanian, Thanos Nano, alleged that the agenda was "undemocratic" and began arguing with the chairman.

At one point chairman Frank Boaten of Ghana was hammering his gavel for order while a West German delegate pounded the stand in front of Nano inches from the Albanian's face.

### ADJOURNMENT

When an Indonesian delegate rushed to the podium in an attempt to speak, Boaten adjourned the meeting.

An earlier squabble which erupted before the congress was even officially opened was over the agenda item on Viet Nam.

The Chinese were said to want the council to make a specific condemnation of the United States of its Vietnamese policy, while the Russians wanted a more general discussion of the issue.

### CHINESE OBJECT

The Chinese, allied with Albania in the ideological field with Russia, were understood to

have objected to proposals on the structure and agenda of the congress at a meeting of the preparatory committee Friday.

Earlier in the day Finnish Premier Johanna Virolainen said a Finnish proposal for a Nordic nuclear-free zone would "sooner or later be on the cornerstones of disarmament." Virolainen said nuclear catastrophes cannot be avoided unless individuals and peoples make a stand.

### PUSH ASIDE

He said he sees hope in the 1963 partial ban on nuclear tests but far too many concrete proposals have been pushed aside, such as the establishment of nuclear-free zones.

He said the Finnish proposal, for one, has failed to get results but "we believe . . . this proposal sooner or later will be one of the cornerstones of disarmament."

### HEART

Mr. Outhouse credited the work of doctors in the Victoria Hospital where an incision was made in his throat and neck and a pacemaker installed.

In Toronto, an electric pacemaker was sown into the fleshly part of his abdomen.

Dr. Wigle said he knew of no other case where a man has survived three different heart conditions at the same time.

Mr. Outhouse said he still felt a little weak and was going "to take it easy for about a year." But he hoped to return to work in a couple of months.

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Debry Outhouse arrived home Friday from Toronto where he had undergone a series of major operations for three different heart conditions.

### DIED 11 TIMES

He told reporters here he had died "about 11 times" in Halifax's Victoria General Hospital before being flown to Toronto.

Dr. Douglas Wigle, director of the Toronto General Hospital's cardiovascular unit, said Mr. Outhouse "died twice more in Toronto before surgeons were able to replace a partially blocked valve in his aorta," the main artery leading from the heart.

### PACE MAKER

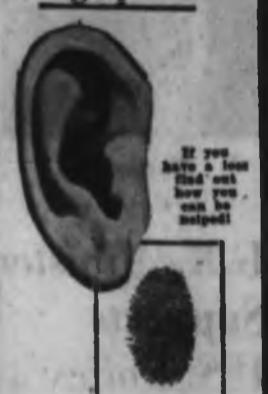
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2 **Died 11 Times**

## Nova Scotian Tired of Dying

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—A 45-year-old Dartmouth television repairman says he's "tired of

dying" and now looks ahead to a more normal life.

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### Car Industry Inquiry

## Safety Questions Answered By Big Wheels

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry will send some of its biggest wheels to Washington this week to answer charges it has dragged its feet on traffic safety.

Meanwhile, bodies of 45 victims arrived in Vancouver early Saturday in a large refrigerator truck while ground parties looked for the remaining three bodies.

Six Vancouver pathologists and Dr. Warren Lovell, a Seattle pathologist who has done similar work on plane crashes in the United States, were examining the bodies for clues and for identification.

### WEEKEND AUTOPHYS

Glen McDonald, Vancouver coroner appointed by Attorney General Bonner to conduct an inquest, said autopsies would take most of the weekend.

"This is an enormous and involved task in view of the condition of the bodies," he said.

Policemen said no swath was cut through the high surrounding trees. The wings and fuselage were still intact. The tail section was half a mile away.

### APPARENTLY ALL RIGHT

A CPA spokesman said the pilot of another nearby aircraft reported making contact with (Flight 21) about 21 minutes before the crash and everything was apparently all right at that time.

The first, and only, hint of trouble came when CPA's communications centre in Vancouver heard three hurried "Maydays," the international distress call.

There was no aircraft or flight identification. That was the last heard from the plane.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Large Tiger Kills Three

SAIGON (AP)—A large tiger leaped into a house 60 miles northwest of here, killing three persons and injuring seven others as they sat at a family dinner, Saigon newspapers reported.

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# The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965

## Two Versions

ON WEDNESDAY, Quebec's Premier Léage said the federal government had agreed to gradually transfer its jurisdiction over Quebec Eakimos to the province, and according to news dispatches he indicated the final decision in this respect was made at a meeting with Prime Minister Pearson in May.

On the same day, Mr. Pearson denied he had discussed this takeover with the Quebec premier at their "summit" meeting on May 8. The prime minister said they had merely talked about the transfer of an obsolete radar station at Great Whale River from the defence department to the province.

On Thursday, Mr. Pearson said that at the May 8 meeting it was decided that the provinces would take over normal municipal services at Great Whale River, and the expectation was that this pattern would be followed in other Eakimo communities; also that (although such an agreement had not been reached with Quebec) the federal government was looking forward to a gradual transfer of Eakimo administration to the provinces.

Mr. Léage's version of this is that "there was an understanding that we would go ahead by stages and that's what we are doing."

So it comes down to the twists and turns of semantics. No agreement, but an understanding. Not discussed in broad terms on the specific occasion of the May 8 meeting, taking Mr. Pearson's word for that; but made effective at that time by a decision on the first step.

And this, as Opposition Leader Diefenbaker says, was "under the table" and concealed from Parliament and the nation for two months.

At the crux of the controversy over the handing over of jurisdiction, desired by Quebec, is the question of self-determination. The great majority of the affected Eakimos (almost entirely English-speaking and Protestant) are said to want to remain under federal aegis. Northern Affairs Minister Laing has maintained in the past that they should be given a say; Quebec's Resources Minister René Lévesque would consult them but take them under the provincial wing regardless of their wishes.

Mr. Pearson now says that in the stage-by-stage process envisaged, the steps will not be taken without the approval of those concerned; there will be "consultation in the normal sense . . . getting their views."

But does this mean, definitely, that the Eakimos rights will be upheld; that in the process of whittling rather than chopping away the federal control, they will be able to say yes or no?

Viewing the prime minister's evasive play on the meaning of words at the outset, there are grounds for grave misgivings.

## Have They Found Out?

NORTH AMERICAN businessmen who persist in believing that career women pose no great threat to them in their never-ending quest for a seat in the executive suite may have a rude awakening one of these days.

Already women are making a name for themselves not only in the professions but in the higher echelons of commerce and industry. And what is more, they are taking themselves seriously.

An example of the determination of business-women to compete with and even beat men at their own jobs is the fact that a large group of them recently accepted a series of "commandments for success" drawn up by a Miss Foxworth who is president of the Advertising Women of New York.

Miss Foxworth's commandments are:

1. Try harder—you need not take second place.
2. Know when to let the men do the talking.
3. Don't try to hide behind your petticoats—they don't conceal so much as they used to.
4. Speak softly and carry no stick save lipstick.
5. Work cheerfully for a woman boss.
6. When success comes, don't get too big for your bustle.
7. Watch your language—there may be gentlemen present.
8. Don't match Martinis with the men—a man under the table can still be dangerous.
9. Save your sex-appeal for after five—sex around the office is like alcohol on the highway.

Miss Foxworth's tenth commandment? "Make your own," she says.

Before the superior males in our midst openly laugh about or jeer at these "commandments" they might well be advised to give serious consideration to what they could mean.

These regulations for success could perhaps indicate that women have at last discovered that men are not entirely infallible, or worse, that they have found they can do some jobs—apart from raising children, running a house and completing crossword puzzles—better than some men.

Where all this could lead is a thought enough to make any male shudder—particularly when he wakes up to the realization that there are far more women in the world than men, and recalls (if he will) those words Socrates uttered more than 2,300 years ago: "Once made equal to man, woman becomes his superior."

## Farmer's Jeopardy

FARM ACCIDENTS are threatening to top the high-way toll in Canada.

This information has stimulated farm safety discussion in Ontario and the prairie provinces, and B.C. authorities would be well advised to contemplate some similar form of educational campaign.

Mr. Ira G. Needles, a former general chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council, has warned that "farming is becoming one of Canada's most hazardous occupations."

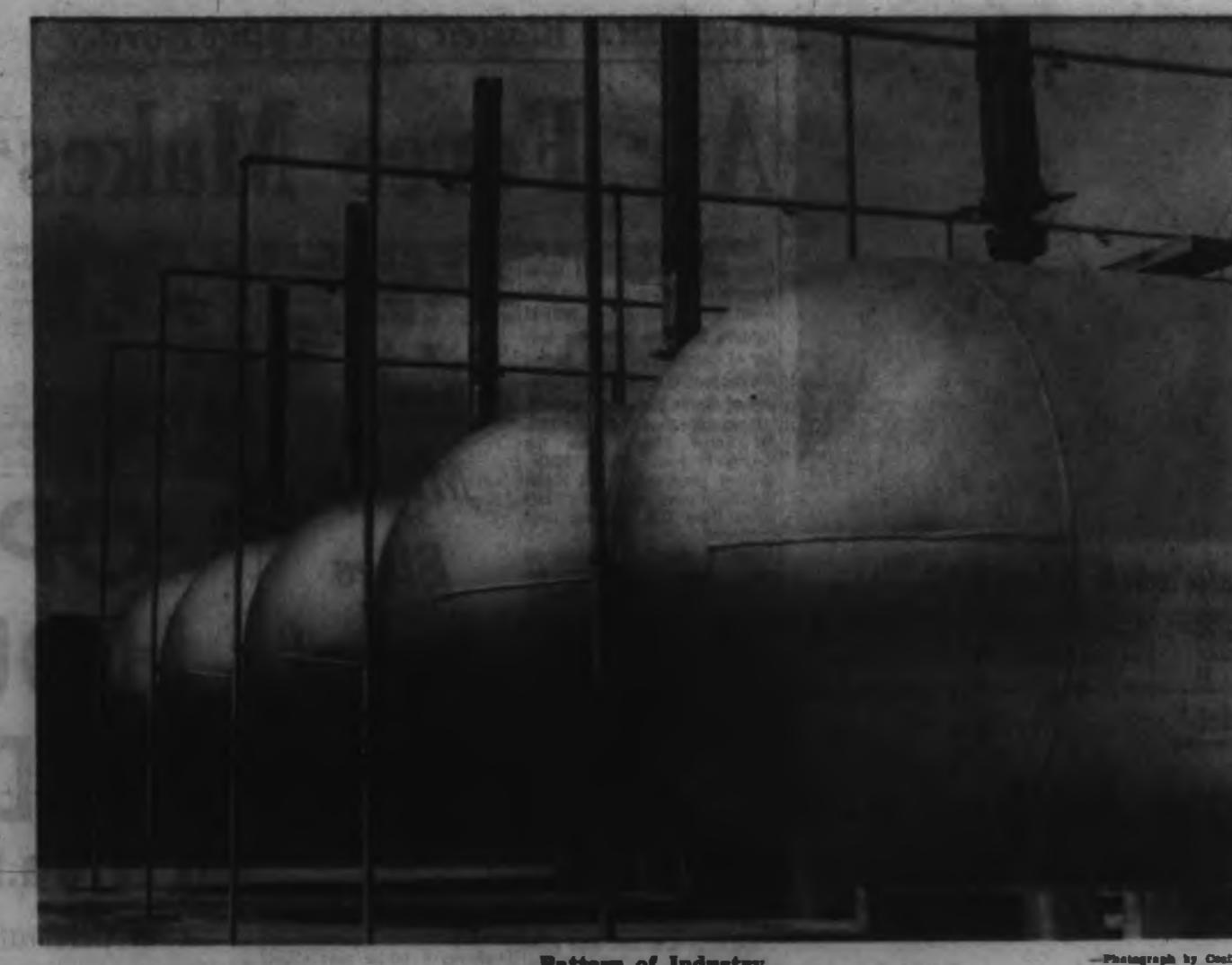
His statistics back up his assertion. More than 12,000 farmers will be involved in accidents, most of them unnecessary, in the current year. Some 32,000 will suffer serious injury. And no fewer than 2,500 will die!

One in every six farm families can expect accidents this year; it is possible to predict.

Why is this? Well, says the Canadian Safety Council, machinery can't think. You don't stop it by yelling "Whoa!" In the old horse-farming days the sagacious animals often were more alert to danger than their drivers. They bolted, true, on occasion. But a runaway horse is not as dangerous potentially as a runaway tractor.

Farmers tend to careless ways when they become familiar with their machinery. That is asking for trouble. They must always be on guard and they should be constantly reminded to pursue this policy.

Maybe their wives could help?



Pattern of Industry

Photograph by Cliff Clark

## 'Nye's is a Bad Word

## Arms Conference Hope Felled

By HOWARD GREEN  
Former Secretary of State for External Affairs

IT has now become obvious that the Soviet Union has no intention of agreeing to the American suggestion that the 17-nation Disarmament Committee resume its work at Geneva this month.

Almost a year ago the committee adjourned for the 1964 General Assembly of the United Nations. This was following the usual practice, but in other years the committee commenced sitting shortly after the end of the Assembly.

The Americans have been pressing for such action and obviously are anxious to see progress made in disarmament negotiations—or in "arms control" measures as the field might more appropriately be called.

The other NATO members of the committee, Britain, Canada and Italy, have the same aim; and so do the eight unaligned member nations. Only the Warsaw Pact countries are holding back and probably some of them—Poland for example—would like to see the committee functioning. But the Russians have given a firm "no."

Why have they taken this stand? I think because of their quarrel with Red China. Week after week the Chinese accuse them of being "soft" against the "imperialists" and strive to undermine them in the Communist world.

This is a challenge the Russians dare not ignore. Hence they are adopting a tough attitude in their dealings with the Western nations and one good way in which this can be done without much danger is by refusing to sit on the disarmament committee.

The situation in Viet Nam is another reason for the lack of co-operation. While they have shown little enthusiasm for getting directly involved in that part of the world the Russians are strongly opposed to the American policy of bombing North Viet Nam. They fear that they would lose face with their Communist allies if they sat with the Americans in the disarmament committee while bombing continues.

Whatever lies behind the stalemate I fear that the 17-nation committee is dead. This is a tragedy for it had made some progress, notably in facilitating the agreements to ban further nuclear tests except those underground and to prohibit the use of outer space for launching weapons of mass destruction.

Canada has a very active part in getting this committee set up and in its earlier deliberations. However when the present government brought nuclear warheads onto Canadian soil leaders on the question of disarmament became impossible for our country.

Other nations I am sure are not impressed by Canada's recent proposals for a curb on nuclear weapons. They are quick to see the hypocrisy in such a move. The tragedy of the position is that the gravest danger facing the world today in the probability of various nations deciding they must acquire these weapons. Preventing such spread is the main hope for the survival of mankind.

Earlier this year the Soviet Union took the initiative in calling a meeting of the Disarmament Commission of the United Nations to which every member nation belongs. The meeting lasted two weeks; much progress was put on the record, and the final result was a call for a world conference on disarmament.

Such a conference would include Red China; both West and East Germany would be invited as well, although no one of the

three holds membership in the United Nations.

I expect that eventually some such conference will be held. Many months would be required to organize it and detailed negotiations are impossible among such a large group of nations.

On the other hand world attention would be focused on the question by such a conference and this would be of some value.

The 1965 General Assembly which is to open in September may be able to get some action on the question. In any event these are bound to be extensive discussions, and in this way too world-wide opinion may be developed which could result in the nuclear powers deciding that they must reach agreement on some measure of arms control.

However at the present time the prospects for progress in this field are not good. Strong leadership is required, and the United States and the Soviet Union can hardly take the initiative: France and Red China are moving in the opposite direction: only Britain of all the great powers might be able to lead. But she is so closely tied to the United States that it would be difficult for her to do so.

This fact has been made very clear in the last few days by

the failure of the Commonwealth Peace Mission for Viet Nam to gain a hearing in the Communist countries.

Possibly the Secretary-General of the United Nations would be followed if he gave leadership but his position is much weaker than that of his predecessor Dag Hammarskjöld; furthermore the United Nations itself is weaker than it was a year ago.

The best group to demand action would be middle powers like Canada, India, the Scandinavian countries, Ireland, Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Nigeria, Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic. I hope some of them—including Canada—will undertake the task. Certainly they would be working for the benefit of humanity.

## Time Capsule

## A Vast Jam Bee

From Colonist File

BEACON HILL PARK'S "staid" groves and lofty firs responded to the merry cries of youth and older folk making merriment 25 years ago at "a monster free old-time dance and sing-song under the auspices of the civic celebrations committee."

"While hundreds stood and watched, or rested on the benches, dozens of couples, many young and many of them old, performed lively schottisches, eightime reels, two-step and old-fashioned waltzes on the turf. . . . When the crowd tired of dancing momentarily, Frank Tupman led community singing. . . . Members of the girls' drill team collected for Canada's war effort and soon had their money boxes fairly bulging with silver."

At Lake Hill Community Centre, the Victoria Local Council of Women in co-operation with the Red Cross sponsored "a vast jam-making bee."

"Washing and sterilizing the fruit jars occupied most of the morning; jam-making began after lunch and by the end of the afternoon about 80 quarts were cooked, bottled and ready to send off to the storehouse. The bee was to continue."

Three times he ran and lost, before he was elected alderman in Oshawa. During the winning campaign he gathered votes by paddling over the city's bumpy roads on a second-hand bicycle.

He became mayor of the motor city in 1948. And held the job until 1952. In 1953 he made an unsuccessful bid for a seat in the Ontario legislature. Six months later he was elected to the House of Commons in a by-election in Ontario riding.

Armed with his commercial diploma, he joined an Oshawa sheet metal firm where he rose steadily to manager of special sales. But he had been bitten by the political bug.

Three times he ran and lost, before he was elected alderman in Oshawa. During the winning campaign he gathered votes by paddling over the city's bumpy roads on a second-hand bicycle.

He became mayor of the motor city in 1948. And held the job until 1952. In 1953 he made an unsuccessful bid for a seat in the Ontario legislature. Six months later he was elected to the House of Commons in a by-election in Ontario riding.

He has won every federal election since, each with a substantial majority. In 1963, he won with a 3,000 vote margin, bucking a Liberal tide that swept through most of urban Ontario.

The same steady resolve and efficiency plus enormous capacity for work characterized his term as labor minister. Time and time again—such as during the railway labor dispute in 1958—he demonstrated a capacity for consolidation.

It is as a conciliator, middle-of-the-road and didactic with proven political judgment that Mr. Starr will campaign for the Tory leadership.

Shortly after he announced his decision to oppose Mr. Fulton and Mr. Hees, Mr. Starr had a chat with Mr. Diefenbaker. The chief warned him the "knives would now be out" for him.

The affable, 120-pound Starr, who is built like a football fullback, laughed and replied: "I've got a thick skin."

He has always enjoyed a good relationship with Mr. Diefenbaker, who last April chose him as his Commons seat-mate. When Mr. Diefenbaker is away, he is the party's official spokesman.

With rare exception—such as when a cabinet minister gives him a flip answer—he is an unperturbed, no-nonsense debater. He is quick to his feet to help his colleagues. But he lacks the capacity to strike for the jugular vein in heavy going.

Mr. Starr can be expected to win some support in Western Canada where the party has an active and vocal ethnic wing of Diefenbaker loyalists. He is well-liked by most other members of the caucus.

But the race to replace Mr. Diefenbaker, if and when he resigns or is ousted, will not be a popularity contest. Delegates will be looking for a leader who can win a general election.

Mr. Starr realizes his lack of a formal education will hurt him, particularly with party intellectuals.

"In an age demanding more and more education, Mr. Starr is like the errand boy who becomes company president. And that type is rapidly disappearing."

## Ottawa Offbeat

## Summer Can Be Silly

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

NOTES off the parliamentary reporter's cuff . . .

In accepting the resignation of former Justice Minister Guy Favreau with the summer vacation season just getting started, Prime Minister Pearson has managed to spoil just a bit of the holiday fun for an increasing number of political gamblers.

It was just getting to be "is-around-the-corner" time, with the former justice minister—

Arrival of a couple of these chummy little holiday notes from faraway places in the former justice minister's morning mail could be counted on to further brighten his after-work day.

Now all the fun is gone out of it, because nobody else in the cabinet—especially Privy Council President George McRae who was briefly as active

With a wink and a grin, he was dispensing travel tips to a small circle of vacation-bound MPs, on how to cross the border, pleasantly and painlessly, on the homeward leg of the holiday excursion.

"Look the customs officer straight in the eye, smile, relax and be nonchalant . . . and for Heaven's sake, stop putting that match in your mouth and trying to light it with your cigarette."

Parting holiday-bounds of Liberal MP Steve Otto of Toronto's York East, one of the more restive and questioning of Prime Minister Pearson's backbenchers:

"At one time," says this parliamentary cynic and rebel against the Commons customs, "it was claimed that the government proposed and

"It now may safely be said that the 'Establishment'—the Prime Minister has defined it as the expert officialdom—proposes, the government disputes, and Parliament merely opposes. And that's the simple truth."

One of the sights of the national capital—although, and it's truly a pity, they haven't yet got around to visiting it in, with the Mint, Rideau Hall, the National Gallery and other points of interest on the approved official itinerary of the summer holiday tourist—is External Affairs Minister Martin busy with his daily "keep fit" bit.

He's often, during the hot, high months of the capital's summer, on show twice daily, once semi-privately, in the swimming pool of his big apartment building, and publicly at Brighton Beach on the Rideau River.

Happened to spot him recently. Ald. Harrison received a letter, in which was contained a proposal to buy the flats for \$25,000, the purchasers building a retaining wall and giving a roadway to the city . . .

Churning up and down the river, like any life-long swimmer, should be any fun?

Uh oh. Hanging comfortably on the edge of the raft, up to his neck in the Rideau, and beaming contentedly around that big cigar of his.

Then he "east off" from the raft, looking vaguely like some strange sort of vest-pocket steamboat in human form, and went paddling downstream, sending up puffs of smoke from his still high-and-dry cigar which rode serenely just above the water line, upthrust at an acute angle in his beaming face.

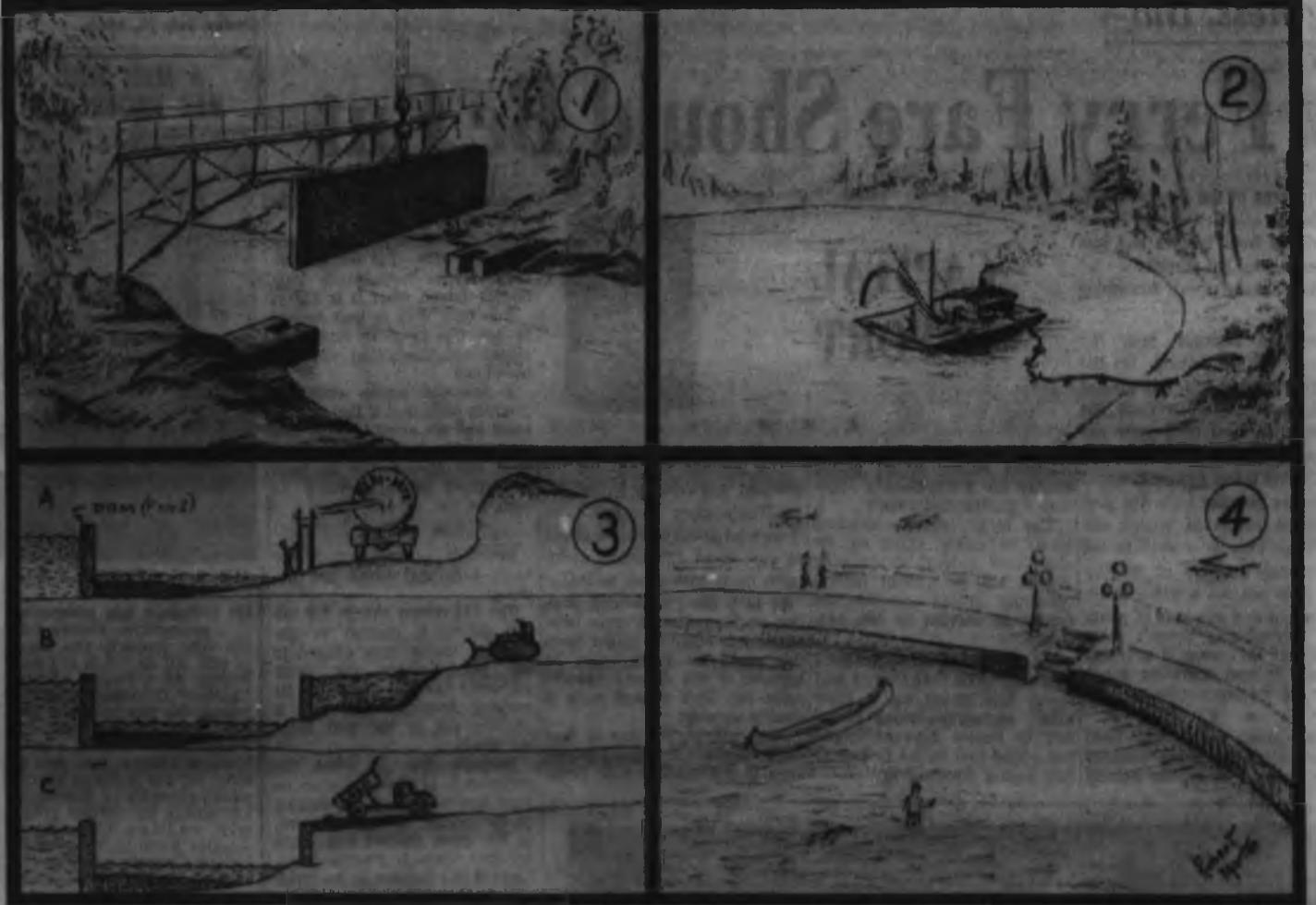
So if you call in on the capital this summer on your holiday travels, and miss the Changing of the Guard on Parliament Hill, be sure to try to catch Paul Martin at Brighton Beach doing his steamboat turn.

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## Mr. Mike Starr

## 'I've Got Thick Skin'





## Improvement Planned For Gorge

Artist Robert Martin's sketch of Gorge development scheme proposed by Gorge Waterway Association shows: One, removable dam being lowered in place at Gorge Narrows at high tide; Two, dredging in Passage Inlet; Three, low tide beach and wall development; Four, completed development along inlet.

## Three Killed In Crash Of Car, Bus

GEORGIA CENTRE, Vt. (UPI) — Three members of one family were killed and 15 to 18 other persons were injured Saturday in the fiery crash of a car and a bus on "double-decker's curve."

The dead, a mother, father and one of their children, were riding in the front seat of a car registered to Evelyn Thompson of Hampstead, N.H. However, officials were not immediately able to learn the names of the dead or the two injured children riding in the back seat.

Both the car and the bus burst into flames after the crash. The larger vehicle, a Vermont Transit Lines bus operated by the Greyhound Bus Co., was bound from Montreal to Boston with a full load of 20 passengers.

## High School English

## Victoria Graduate To Teach in Paris

University of Victoria graduate Judith Baines is to take up a teaching post at a French high school later this year.

Miss Baines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baines, 3877 Lauder, will teach conversational English at Claude Bernard Lycee, in the Paris suburb of Boulogne sur Seine.

### YEAR TO START

Her selection is an annual one made by the department of modern languages at the university in arrangement with the French embassy in Ottawa. The position is for an initial one-year period, starting in September.

Miss Baines majored in both French and English.

## Greek Still Troubled

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal immigration department said Thursday it is considering further legal action against a Greek seaman whose deportation was quashed Wednesday by a B.C. Supreme Court judge.

Lyke Hawkins, regional director of immigration, said his department's legal advisors were studying a judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz freeing Kostas Kokorinas, who jumped ship here more than a year ago.

"We expect there will be further action on the case," said Mr. Hawkins. "As yet I don't know what kind of action will be taken."



Judith

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## Ex-Mental Patient Suspected

# Hope Fades for Denise As Kidnapper Hunted

By CLARENCE JOHNSON

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It was just a week ago Saturday that the Clinton family of neighboring Independence, Mo., returned from a happy vacation in California.

Russell, his wife, Betty, and their two daughters, Denise, 9, and Diana, 6, told friends and relatives about the many things they have seen. For Russell it was a restful break in his job as the service manager for an automobile company.

Now Denise—blue-eyed, red-haired, with freckles across her nose, is missing.

### KIDNAPPED

She was kidnapped last Thursday morning by a man who held up her grandparents at a motel they operate. Russell, his wife, Betty, and their two daughters, Denise, 9, and Diana, 6, told friends and relatives about the many things they have seen. For Russell it was a restful break in his job as the service manager for an automobile company.

Now Denise—blue-eyed, red-haired, with freckles across her nose, is missing.

### KIDNAPPED

She was kidnapped last

Thursday morning by a man

who held up her grandparents

at a motel they operate.

An intensive search of the

wooded area around the motel

and a checkout of many tips

have failed to uncover any

clues. There has been no re-

sponse to pleas on television by

Betty Clinton for the safe return

of her daughter.

As hope dims, the FBI is

searching for Robert Lee Hays,

32, a former mental patient,

whose picture was described by

the grandparents as resembling

the kidnapper.

Hays also has been sought

recently on a federal warrant

charging him with unlawful

flight to avoid prosecution on a

robbery charge in Topeka, Kan.

## THIS MAN WANTS A GOOD HOME



MR. O. ERIC DAY, F.C.I.S.

It's your home he wants, and he wants it as a listing... to sell to one of the excellent prospects he has on hand, responsible purchasers waiting for just such a buy. Now on the staff of Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., Victoria's oldest Real Estate firm, he has a solid background of business experience behind him, having served for many years as secretary-treasurer for Victoria concern. Active in community affairs, he is a member in a number of the Kiwanis Club. He knows Greater Victoria, he knows values and he has buyers waiting. Why not contact him at Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., 1002 Government Street. Phone 384-8126.

## In Two Hours

## Police Seek Prowlers Along Gorge

City police Saturday investigated three cases of prowlers around in motels along the Gorge Road.

All the incidents occurred within two hours.

### DOOR UNLOCKED

At Redwood Park Motel, 141 Gorge, a prowler entered a cabin by an open window and got away with \$115. At Prince Charles Motel, 225 Gorge, the prowler entered through an unlocked door and stole about \$12.

The third incident involved a peeping tom. A 15-year-old girl awoke in her cabin at Windsor Motor Court, 200 Gorge, was frightened by a prowler who pulled aside a curtain at an open window.

The girl summoned her father, who was close by, but the prowler escaped.

## EXECUTIVE CAR

1962 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY COUPE

• ORIGINAL COST \$3,600—PRICE \$2,200

For sale by original owner who took special order Michigan Factory Delivery.

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- Power Brakes
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- Custom Luxury Trim Options

• 8546 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER •  
PHONE EV 5-8801 MONDAY, JULY 12, AFTER 6 P.M.

## Fire Spreads To Freighters

### ANAHIM, Calif.—

The case of unemployed bartender William Schnurr, 27, charged with murdering a Saskatchewan-born woman and carrying her body for three months in the trunk of his car, has been sent to Superior Court. Schnurr is accused of strangling Sylvia Lynn Pithersay, 24, formerly of Princeville, Sask., a barmaid in the Anaheim bar where Schnurr worked.

### ROME—Canada's Citizenship and Immigration Minister John Nicholson arrived here on the first leg of a five-nation European tour. During his visit to

Johnson City, Tex. — The

Texas White House has an-

nounced that President Johnson

has accepted the resignations of

Eugene M. Zuckert as secretary

of the Air Force and of Carl

Knowles as director of the U.S.

Information Agency.

### PARIS—President Edwards

of Chile took official leave

of President de Gaulle ending a

three-day visit that netted offers

of help in several fields.

### MOSCOW—The Soviet Union

has announced that British

teacher Gerald Broome will be

tried in Moscow on charges of

"conducting subversive anti-

Soviet activities on the territory

of the U.S.S.R."

### CHICAGO—Singer Bob Eberly

was reported in much improved

condition in Illinois Masonic

Hospital. He was traced to a

near north side Chicago hotel

after he failed to appear for a

scheduled engagement at Man-

gan's Chateau in suburban

Lyns.

### SEATTLE (AP)—A relief tug

left here Saturday to finish

hauling the penned killer whale

Namu to Seattle for display.

The tug Ivar Foss was ex-

pected to reach Port Hardy,

B.C., Monday evening to take

over the tow from the purse

seiner Chamaala Bay.

The fishboat was proceeding

to Port Hardy from Namu, tow-

ing the 8,000-pound killer whale

inside a 40-by-60-foot pen.

It was near Namu where two

Canadian fishermen caught the

whale in their nets and sold

it to the Seattle Marine

Aquarium.

The impact blew up oil tanks,

spreading flames onto the de-

railed boxcars and causing con-

siderable damage, the reports

said, adding that those killed

included engineers and workmen

on both trains.

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# TUESDAY-WOODWARD'S 1.49 SALE DAY

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Featuring exceptional values in practical merchandise for your everyday needs. The bargains on this page have been carefully selected to help you save, and there are many other 'Not Advertised' specials throughout the stores.

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### DRAPERY

1-PIECE TRACK	Wood draw, type 4-foot lengths with brackets, covers, 24 gilds, pair and stops, 1 apiece.	1.49
2" COTTON PLAID	Attractive fabric for kitchen, den, bedrooms, etc. Many colors. 2 yards.	1.49
PLASTIC SHOWER AND WINDOW CURTAINS	Colorful plastic bathroom combinations. Window 27"x48". Pair. Shower, 72"x72". Black.	1.49
40" COTTON PLAID AND PRINTS	Corroated prints and plaid to mix and match. 1/4 yards.	1.49
50" BURLAP	A popular plain fabric with a wide range of uses. Assorted colors. 2 yards.	1.49
COTTON CURTAINS	Colorful prints in white ground. Shower, 72"x72" with 40" valance. Black.	1.49
40" COTTON PLAID AND PRINTS	Washable, durable cotton. Perfect for bedspreads, draperies and shower curtains. Assorted colors. Yards.	1.49
COLONIAL PLAID AND COUNTRY SEAT PADS	2" wide from ill. Various colors to choose from. Each.	1.49
BACON PANELS	Washable, durable panels. Not heating. White only. 37"x48". Black.	1.49
TRUNK PANELS	Washable and hard-wearing. White only. New 37"x48". Black.	1.49
40" LINING	Protect your drapes from fading. 2 1/2 yards for 1.49.	1.49

Woodward's Drapery, Second Floor

### SUMMER SHOP

CANVAS AWNINGS	11" and 12" of assorted colors in plains and stripes. Medium, 11".	2 yards 1.49
BEACH CHAIR COVERS	In colorful stripe plastic. Made to fit beach chairs. Each.	1.49
OUTDOORS	Assorted colors in Corduroy and Bunting covers. Each.	1.49

Woodward's Summer Shop, Second Floor

### WOOL AND ART NEEDLEWORK

WOODSONIA WORSTED	Popular shade, durable. 3 oz. skein.	3 for 1.49
WOODSONIA BULKY WOOL	Worsted with rayon, rendered with nylon. 3 oz. skein.	3 for 1.49
WOODSONIA DOUBLE KNIT	Wool reinforced. Merino. 1 oz. ball.	3 for 1.49
WOODSONIA BATTY WOOL	Wool reinforced white and pink. Also in silk and wool. Merino. 1 oz. ball.	5 for 1.49
WOODSONIA WOOL BLEND	Wool and rayon reinforced with nylon. 1 oz. ball.	6 for 1.49
WHITE OAK	Wool. 1 oz. ball.	6 for 1.49
WHITE OAK 4-PLY FINGERING	British imported all wool. Approx. 1 oz. skein.	5 for 1.49
SOFTIE MORNING	Wool and wool. British import. Perfect shades. 1 oz. skein.	3 for 1.49
WOODSONIA INDIAN WOOL	Wool-reverved, washproof, durable resistant. Fair and jewel shades. 2 for 1.49	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA	4 oz. skein.	

Woodward's Wool and Art Needlework, Second Floor

### DRESS FABRICS

40" PRINTED RAYONS	Beautiful designs in lovely colorings. 100% drapable acetate crepe. 1 oz. 1.49	
40" HEATHER PLAID	Rich color combinations. Practical for jumpers, skirts, dresses, sport shirts. Hand washable. 1/4 yards.	1.49
40" CHINSE	A variety of checks in shades of red, blue, yellow, emerald, pink, green and black. 3 yards 1.49	3 yards 1.49
40" DEBORAH	Attractive designs in gay, bright designs in a variety of novelty checks and stripes. 1/2 yards.	1.49
40" FANCY CHINSE	A grouping for young and old in a variety of novelty checks and stripes. 1/2 yards.	1.49
40" PINEALE CORSET	An over popular fabric for sportswear, dresses, in all the newest shades. 1 1/2 yards.	1.49
40" LUVERTONE	Evergreen fabric in a beautiful array of patterns. 1/2 yards.	1.49
40" PENTON PLACID	Attractive ideas for nightwear. 3 yards 1.49	3 yards 1.49
40" COTTON PRINT	Canadian makes suitable for apparel, blouses, and children's wear. 4 yards 1.49	4 yards 1.49

Woodward's Dress Fabrics, Second Floor

### WATCH BRACELETS, RINGS

BOYS' BOYS' WATCH BRACELETS	Expansion-type in yellow or white metal.	1.49
BOYS' GIRLS' WATCH BRACELETS	Expansion-type in yellow or white metal.	1.49
BOYS' GIRLS' RINGS	Sterling silver. Signature rings. Each.	1.49

Woodward's Clocks and Watches, Main Floor

### CAMERA SUPPLIES

1 MM 350-FT. REEL AND CAN	100' loading. 4 oz. 1.49	
WOODSONIA BLACK AND WHITE FILM	6 ft. 1.49	
100 CANED CAMERA AND 1 FILM	1.49	
100 exposures on 120 film	1.49	
OPERA GLASS	Compact glass for holidays, sports etc.	1.49
BATTERY LIQUID VIEWER	Accurate 3x2x1" viewer. Batteries extra.	1.49

Woodward's Camera Supplies, Main Floor

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

WOODSONIA BRIEFS	Double fold shorts in strong, white ribbed cotton. Elasticized waist. 2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA VEST	To match shorts. 5 for 1.49
MEN'S BOXER SHORTS	Assorted patterns. Elasticized waist. 2 for 1.49
MEN'S SHORTS	2 for 1.49
MEN'S SHORTS PTJAMAS	1.49
MEN'S A.D. BRIEFS	1.49
MEN'S WOOL ANKLE SOCKS	Wool. 100% wool. 1 oz. 2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA WOOL ANKLE SOCKS	Attractive patterns. In next listing wool blend socks. reinforced heel and toe. 2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA STRETCH ANKLE SOCKS	100% nylon and nylon blend socks in large selection of colours and patterns. one size fits all. 2 for 1.49
MEN'S TIES	Good quality neck wear. 2 for 1.49
MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS	Long sleeve shirts in fancy patterns. Completely washable. 1.49
WOODSONIA HANDKERCHIEFS	Good quality white cotton. 12 for 1.49
WOODSONIA T-SHIRTS	Pre-shrunk ribbed cotton in white, yellow, reinforced neck band. Taped shoulder seam. Interlock knit. 2 for 1.49
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS	Gold-tooled cotton. 2 for 1.49
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS	Short point collar. Sizes 18 to 18 1/2. Each 1.49

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

WOODSONIA AND BOYS' ATHLETIC SHOES	lace-toe runners in boat or Oxford style. Black or white canvas uppers. Boys' 1 to 6. Men's 6 to 12. Pair.	1.49
WOODSONIA BOYS' SLIPPERS	Popular India Head moccasin. Boys' moccasin with padded soles and heads. Boys' 1 to 6. Men's 6 to 12. Pair.	1.49
WOODSONIA OPERA SHOES	Simulated leather (Vinyl) Opera style uppers with padded soles. Black, brown, tan. Sizes 6, M. L. Pair.	1.49

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

### 1.49 DAY VALUES for LADIES and CHILDREN

#### LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

WOODSONIA SNEAKERS	Washable canvas in assorted colors. Pair.
WOODSONIA SNEAKERS	Washable canvas in assorted styles and colors. Pair.
WOODSONIA SNEAKERS	Washable canvas in various styles and colors. Pair.
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# Dr. Zhivago Cast Fits Characters

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—Film an epic novel such as Doctor Zhivago presents difficulties, particularly with the vast array of characters involved, all bearing names that can only add confusion to Western ears.

But it is this very obstacle which will serve as a shield, claims David Lean, who is now directing the production of Doctor Zhivago.

"I can take comfort in the fact that *The War And Peace*, a good many more people are aware of Boris Pasternak's book than have read it," Lean said.

Lean said that his first reaction as he moved deeper into Pasternak's involved plot was to decide definitely what Dr. Zhivago would not be on screen.

"It is not a political story and it cannot be dramatized as such," he said. "Therefore the film will not be anti-communist or pro-communist."

"My belief is that Pasternak was trying to prove in his book that the relief of the suffering of a human being is worth more than the results of a revolution which produces such suffering. Our film should approach the subject with the same detachment that Pasternak exhibits in his novel."

The fact that Dr. Zhivago was banned in Russia and that the author was not allowed to accept his Nobel Prize is a tragedy.

## Dance Bands Return

### Beat Music Craze On Way Out in U.K.

LONDON (AP)—Britain's big beat bubble—inflated to gigantic proportions by the Beatles—appears to be near the bursting point.

New Board of Trade figures show the sale of pop music records brought in £2,067,000 (£6-

## East Pakistan Rivers Flood

DACCA, Pakistan (AP)—Five East Pakistani districts have been flooded by 13 overflowing rivers, of which seven have risen above danger level. Eight police stations are under six to eight feet of water and more than 30,000 people are homeless in the Chittagong flood areas.

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22 gardens on display for the first time  
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Imagine: 24" Rhododendron Bushes, 2" Rose Bushes,  
2 Iris, 2" Geraniums, 2" Carnations, and other tiny  
little flowers so small they will amaze you... 30-40  
year-old trees 8" high.

ALSO ON EXHIBITION  
27 carved birds so lifelike they deserve  
2 antique copper—silver—gold—brass—  
2 miles and China—2 of the oldest and smallest miniature  
parks in the world.

60—a collector's miniatures black sheep and his tiny friends,  
Old English Penny—miniatures over 100 years old.  
Other miniatures—miniature places, bottle garden and fern cases,  
and ships in bottles.

Well over 200 exhibits and all of the type you won't see elsewhere.

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Below the  
NET LOFT RESTAURANT

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Enjoy a visit to the Gardens  
followed by afternoon tea at the Net Loft

Lean said, but the public should not be confused with the contents of the novel.

"It took us 12 weeks to hammer out the story line and almost a year after that to shape the characters to fit Pasternak's interpretation of them," Lean said.

"The story doesn't have just two or three central characters. It has several of almost equal importance. It was no simple matter to devise the framework which would quickly establish them in their proper relationship and keep them that way close friends."

Lean's selections included

Omari Sharif in the title role, Geraldine Chaplin as his young wife, Julie Christie as a romantic interest, Alec Guinness as a half-brother and Siobhan McKenna and Ralph Richardson as

the other way around.

Lean said his major

function came next, casting.

"I was aware that it would be a grave error to alter the story line or to change any character to fit a particular star," he said.

"Our greatest concern was to fit the actors to the characters—not the other way around."

Lean said his first reaction

as he moved deeper into

Pasternak's involved plot was

to decide definitely what Dr.

Zhivago would not be on screen.

"It is not a political story and

it cannot be dramatized as

such," he said. "Therefore the

film will not be anti-communist

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Guest Director Tilts at Guthrie

# Twelfth Night As He Likes It

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Sir Tyrone Guthrie's Shakespearean interpretations are nonsense.

So says Richard Digby Day, the young director imported from England to produce Twelfth Night at University of Victoria's summer festival this year.

"The modernized versions of Shakespeare have no sense of period at all, and I think that's wrong," he commented.

Guthrie, regarded by many as the world's foremost stage director, has also founded theatres, and developed schools of interpretation of great playwrights such as Shakespeare and Chekhov.

#### CONTEXT OF AGE

"I think it's important that Shakespeare should be seen in the context of his age," said 23-year-old Digby Day.

His pithy summation of the works of Guthrie, who founded Stratford, Ontario's festival, was: A good director of bad plays, and a bad director of good plays.

Digby Day said he felt the modern-dress Hamlet recently produced on Broadway is all right "once in awhile."

He believes Richard Burton is a wonderful actor, and "it's a pity he wasted so much time in the films."

Would Digby like to direct a film?

"I might like to try it. I like some films very much, like Tom Jones. There are some books I'd like to do for films, like Jane Austen's work."

#### ENGLISH FLAVOR

What can Victoria expect from Twelfth Night?

"I think since I was brought from England, I should give the play a very English flavor."

He said Twelfth Night carries with it a very special brand of English humor.

"Except for the clowns, it's very gentle humor."

He said most productions on this continent, including what he heard about Seattle Repertory's presentation, lean too heavily on the clowns in the play.

"I want to put the emphasis back on the main plot," he said.

#### IN COSTUME

The play will be done in Elizabethan costume. What does he think about classical productions done in modern dress?

#### Bridge Designer Expires

NEW YORK (CP) — Clinton DeWitt Hanover, Jr., 64, a designer of bridges, has died in New York. Senior partner in the consulting engineers firm of Hardesty and Hanover, he worked on the Lewiston-Queenston bridge between New York state and Ontario.

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#### NORTH BREEZES

One of our regulars, just back from San Francisco, says he saw many interesting pretty as Victorians, but he didn't see any with a safe inland waterway to compare with the Gorge.

He says an American city with such an area would develop an aquatic playground there that would be an attraction greater than any other this area could provide.

There would be events every weekend — regattas, canoe races, marine parades, log rolling tournaments, bathing beauty contests and quiet areas for picnickers.

We've moved weekly in the picnicking direction. But mainly we pollute it with drainage.

Good luck to those who are talking about cleaning it up — again.

\*\*\*  
And IMPERIAL salutes to Brian Pearce, a lifeguard who earned his spurs; to Eileen Leyland, a strait-shooter with the Eaton Cup to prove it; and to Mrs. W. C. Winkel who wove her way to president of the Hand Weaver's Guild.

Your host,  
*Nick North*

**Imperial Inn**  
Visitors in Victoria,  
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN  
INTERNATIONAL  
HOTELS  
CANADA



Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in May, 1953.

Since then he has done such diverse productions as Arms and the Man, Sir Thomas More, Moliere's Theatrical Scandal, and Verdi's The Massacre Ball for Sadler's Wells. And he worked for a week with Guthrie.

"He's a great man. While I disagreed with everything he did, I could see just why he did it, his reasons."

Carl Hare, head of the English department at the university, is directing A Man for All Seasons, by Robert Bolt.

#### IN KEEPING

"These plays were chosen because with our new theatre, we need small casts for the small stage. Also, they are in keeping with the renaissance theme, both as the renaissance looked to people of that time, and how it looks today."

The new stage has many playing areas and levels.

Work crews are pounding at the seats and stage, to get them ready for the opening at the end of the month.

Mr. Hare said one reason why not many local university students are involved in the productions this year, aside from the small casts in the plays, is the very low fellowship rate.

#### OTHER REASONS

"Most university students can't work for that. Some we can't get hold of because they have gone out of town for the summer, others just aren't suitable."

He said A Man for All Seasons has been popular in North America because it deals with the problem of integrity.

"The play shows a man who is killed because he refuses to depart from his central focus."

"More is a touchstone for everyone around him. They judge themselves in terms of his actions."

He said the new theatre is thrust stage, as opposed to the picture-frame stage often used for A Man for All Seasons. It will bring the audience into the moral conflicts of the play, and involve everyone in the problem of integrity.

Also sharing the spotlight will be the Butch Dancers and Catherine McKinnon and Vic Muller.

Show will take place at 8 p.m.

in Memorial Arena.

#### Digby Day

"I think a play is only worth doing if it has some kind of meaning for today. If you mess around with these plays, it's a waste of time doing them."

He said when a director like Guthrie alters the costumes, he has to start altering the text because the words invariably refer to what is worn.

"Ideally, Julius Caesar should be done in Elizabethan costume. The people in the play aren't Romans, they're just the Elizabethan conception of Romans."

Digby Day graduated from the

#### Messer On Way

The "Down East" sound will come west when Don Messer and his Islanders appear in Victoria Thursday.

On CBC for the past 30 years, the last few years on television as the Don Messer Jubilee Show, cast appearing here will include Mary Osborne and Charlie Chamberlain.

Also sharing the spotlight will be the Butch Dancers and Catherine McKinnon and Vic Muller.

Show will take place at 8 p.m.

in Memorial Arena.

#### AT THE GALLERY

3049 Main Street EV 4-2125

#### EXHIBITIONS

1. "Memorial to the Canadian Bush Pilot—Studies for the Bush Pilot's Education Airport Murals." 2. Travel Sketches by Vicki Husband.

1. Sunday through Saturday—10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. 2. B.C. and Washington Artists.

2. Beauty Care (paintings from The Art Collection). Open Wednesday.

#### ACTIVITIES

Tea Room and Library open Sunday 3 to 4:30.

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Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. (Closed Mondays.)

ADMISSION 25¢ Students Free.

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#### THE PICTURE THAT RECOUPED ITS COST FROM ONE THEATRE

For the past 31 weeks ZORBA THE GREEK has been playing to huge business at the small Sutton Theatre in New York. The receipts from this theatre alone (totalling almost \$1,000,000) will more than cover the making of ZORBA THE GREEK. Because of the huge success of ZORBA THE GREEK the Fox Cinema feels that ZORBA THE GREEK will break the Victoria record held by ZULU (7 weeks, 1 day). We invite you to fill out the contest blank below and mail it to us.

A prize of ONE YEAR'S FREE ADMISSION FOR TWO AT THE FOX will be given for the first estimate received that turns out to be correct.

I predict ZORBA THE GREEK weeks days at the Fox Cinema.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



#### Bond's Next

Stunning Judith Engberg, 18, of Sweden, is expected to supply some of the pulchritude in the next James Bond picture. She was chosen from thousands of Swedish applicants.

#### HURRAY! POSITIVELY ENDS TUESDAY

The Canadian Film Critics Awards

#### nobody waved goodbye

Henry Peter Kastner - AKA 4 BOOGIE  
Directed by DICK CHEN - 1954 Production

3 MASTERS OF ABSOLUTE MASTERS  
PAUL ANKA - AKA 4 BOOGIE  
LONELY BOY

Plus NEW Short  
"THE RINK"  
Regular Pictures

Box Office Open 11:30  
Complete Pictures 7:30  
Features at 7:30 and 9:30

"ZORBA" is Coming

**FAX** Cinema

Baily Columnist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 11, 1965

#### Wife Says Actor Has Divorced Her

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Sidney Poitier, wife of the Negro actor, says her husband has obtained a Mexican divorce, the Amsterdam News reported Friday. The story said Poitier, winner of the Academy Award, plans to marry singer Diana Carroll.

**CHILDREN'S INTERNATIONAL SUMMER VILLAGES**  
Thanks all concerned during CIBY Week, June 21-26  
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ENTERTAINMENT  
GUIDE**

A GO-GO—Adult Discotheque. Dancing Fri. and Sat. from 10:30 p.m., Sun. and weekdays open 9:30. Victoria's most intimate atmosphere. 1206 Wharf.

ANNE ASHERBERRY'S WORLD FAMOUS MINIATURE GARDENS — Unique on the American Continent. The first time these gardens have been displayed outside England, including an exact duplicate of Queen Elizabeth's Miniature Gardens. Also on display: bottled fern garden, Mrs. Sweeney's fabulous hand-carved ferns, miniature shark, two of the smallest Shetland ponies, old penny arcade and bird aviaries. Below the Net Loft Restaurant, 640 Montreal St., 10:30 to 9 p.m.

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE — Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adults 75¢, Children 35¢. 429 Lampson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint gift shoppe.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—Victoria's famous Smile Show, now in its 13th year. Langham Court Theatre, off Rockland above 1st St., 8:30 p.m. weeknights, 9 a.m. Saturday 6:15 and 9 p.m. Reservations after 1 p.m. at the theatre. 334-2142. "Nowhere Else to Go," the fascinating inside story of this unique show now on sale at all book stores.

BUTCHART GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT—From 9 a.m. to 12 midnight, enjoy the heavenly beauty of this 30-acre, world-famous, private estate. For complete details of activities for the coming week see large ad on theatre page. Why not cut it out and keep it for reference?

CIRCLE-E-RIDING STABLES—Western saddle horses for rent. Quiet, well-broken horses. Good trails. Reserve for breakfast rides, Sat. and Sun., 8 a.m. All new equipment. G.R. 8-1327, 4334 Happy Valley Road, 10 minutes from Colwood Corners.

CIRCLE "S"—YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS to Gorge Waterway or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, from Causeway way, opp. the Empress.

COACH LINES MYSTERY TOUR—Leave depot, 710 Douglas Street, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. A relaxing afternoon of scenic driving through the lower Island. Tea stop will be made en route, return to the depot at 5 p.m. EV 5-4411.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Ride the Narrow Gauge Steam Railway and see the valuable collection of historic locomotives, equipment and vehicles all in 20 acres of parkland. One mile north of the city of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway. Open 7 days a week—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CROWN JEWELS OF ENGLAND MUSEUM—See what a hundred million dollars looks like—over 100 pieces. 904 Government St. Adults 80¢, Children 25¢.

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## Ottawa Talks

### ASK RITHET'S

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The name of each question is kept entirely secret.

**Q.** Is there any kind of Third Party Liability insurance to cover damage caused by the use of my outboard motor boat?

**A.** Yes. A Personal Liability policy is available which covers bodily injury and property damage to others caused by the ownership and use of a motorboat. This policy applies not only while the boat is in the water, but also while being moved or towed on land. In most cases the policy can be easily added to your dwelling fire insurance policy.

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The present vacancies are in Chilliwack and Prince George. Applicants should state which location they prefer. In Prince George a \$10 a month Special Living Allowance is payable.

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## Start Tomorrow

# Hot Items on Agenda



By FRASER KELLY  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

"This has been one of the busiest weeks ever," said Jim Coutts, Prime Minister Pearson's apple - checked appointments secretary.

"If the House had been in session, it would have been frantic."

Ottawa's harassed press corps certainly agreed. The prime minister's office dished out strong, front page news every day.

**OPENED**  
Mr. Pearson applied the scalpel to two Quebec members. Guy Rouleau, and Yves Dupuis; he shuffled his cabinet; fought with Quebec Premier Léonidas over Eskimos; tackled increasingly belligerent questions from newsmen in two press conferences; and prepared himself for the federal - provincial conference which opens Monday afternoon.

Coutts said Mr. Pearson has been in his office every morning by 8:30 and he has worked through most days until 6 or 7 p.m.

**FOURING OVER PAPERS**  
He spent all day Wednesday (except for time out for his news conference) in cabinet which devoted about 80 per cent of its

time on federal provincial relations. Between meetings and interviews, Pearson has been pouring over work papers supplied by staff on the various problems to be discussed at the conference.

Federal authorities feel the coming conference could be the most important in years. They expect it to do much to draw the lines of responsibility between Ottawa and the provinces.

The first item comes under the general heading of social security. Two main points are to be discussed: The Canada Assistance Plan and medicare.

**PLAN APPROVED**  
Developed by the federal government, the C.A.P. was put before the provincial welfare ministers last April. The basic plan was approved in principle, so federal authorities don't predict any major explosion.

They're not so confident, although far more secretive, about medicare. The whole health department has been sworn to secrecy about the sort of plan health and welfare minister Judy LaMarsh will put before the provinces.

The second general heading is economic development. It is here that the federal government will likely announce more of its war on poverty. The provinces will be asked to put forward their regional problems.

#### PROGRESS REPORT

The tax structure committee will give progress report during the conference and this will involve some discussion of shared cost programs.

Manitoba and Alberta have had transportation inserted as the fourth item for discussion. The whole thorny problem of rail line abandonments could be aired.

The fifth item, inland water resources, was placed on the agenda at the request of Mr. Roberts. He is acutely interested in conservation of inland water supplies and maintenance of lake levels.

#### ORGANIZED CRIME

Sixth item — organized crime — could turn out to be the most spectacular of all — at least if Mr. Pearson has his way. It was put on the agenda at his request — well before the results of the Dorian probe were known.

There is expected to be a general discussion how the provinces can co-operate with the federal government to improve the nation's crime protection network.

**THE WORLD POPULATION WILL DOUBLE IN 36 YEARS**

Obviously this will be good for our young Canadian economy, calling on its huge untouched resources to meet the increasing demands of other countries.

In the resulting flush of enterprise, antiquated services will diminish and new ones will appear. Some will lose, some will win and stay on to become institutional.

Many business men, as before, will be forced to experience the irregular up and down of success in their respective trades and in the same way, services will rapidly expand and grow for the investor.

But, through it all, the Mortgage business will carry on within its own framework, with its own non-dynamic—pushing out its above-average yield year after year.

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## AHL Sends Six Teams

Six American Hockey League clubs will play Victoria Maple Leafs at Memorial Arena next season under the new 72-game interlocking AHL-Western Hockey League schedule.

General-manager Buck Houle opening the eight-game road trip with single games in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Then it's off to Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Hershey, Providence, Springfield and Quebec City.

Date of that trip will be announced shortly.

Houle has been in contact with Punch Imlach of the parent Toronto Maple Leafs, but said nothing has been decided on the matter of Victoria's new coach. Imlach will make no announcement until Corrales was detained for further treatment.—(AP)

First AHL visitors will be Cleveland Barons, here Oct. 30. Then it's Springfield Indians Dec. 1, Hershey Bears Dec. 11, Providence Reds Jan. 15, Rochester Americans Feb. 26 and Buffalo March 30.

The Springfield and Buffalo games fall on Wednesday, all others on Saturday.

Leafs themselves will make one swing through the AHL, after August.

## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

COURTENAY—With few worries about a defence which last season yielded but 168 points in 16 league games and figures to be at least as good this year, the accent at the training camp of the B.C. Lions would appear to be on the improvement of an offence which last year stuttered on occasion.

It may have stuttered but Frank Johnston, the Notre Dame alumnus who loves football every hour at his job as offence coach gets his Irish up when he recalls how often he read the word "inept" last season.

"How could they say that?" he asked in continuing bewilderment as he mustered his defence of the offence.

And he made a good case. He pointed out that the Lions scored 328 points in league play, a total only 24 points less than marked up by Calgary's offence-minded Stampeders, who led the Western Football Conference in the number of points scored.

"We got the job done," he said, referring to the fact the Lions were beaten only twice in league play, and, perhaps, inferring that the Lion attack was based on the play of the defence team. With the Lions almost always able to stop the opposing attack, the offence club had little need to gamble on offence.

And Johnston could do little more than shrug about last season's allegations that Willie Fleming was not quite The Wisp of old.

"That's ridiculous" he said as he headed for his briefcase and figures that Fleming had contributed something like 1,250 yards to the B.C. attack last season. And that's as far as he would go.

"You don't have to defend Willie," he growled, closing off discussion about last season and moving on to the more important item of what can be expected in 1965.

"We have two problems," he said. "Number one is finding a right tackle to replace Lorne Dennis and number two is finding a left halfback to replace Ron Morris, who appears to be taking over from Bill Bailey on defence."

Johnston was optimistic that both problems can be solved although not denying that the loss of Dennis' holder-guy leadership couldn't be taken lightly.

Holdover Gary Schwertweger and import-rookie George Roby are arguing about who is to be Dennis' replacement. Because of his experience, Schwertweger may have the edge at the moment but it is far from decided.

"We know Schwertweger is a proven CFL centre and he has all the equipment to make as a tackle, Johnston said. But he by no means discounted the possibilities of Roby.

Only 23 years old, Roby weighs in at 200 pounds and has shown exceptionally good straight-ahead speed for his size. If he can measure up in combat conditions and pick up his blocking assignments quickly, Schwertweger could have a real task on his hands.

And, Johnston pointed out, the Lions have two other things going for them in an effort to compensate for the loss of Dennis. They are named Ken Segurman and Roy Shatzko.

Sugerman, a 225-pound tackle, was a late cut of the B.C. Lions last year, joined the Lions after the CFL season started and went on to becoming an outstanding addition.

"Sugarman," Johnston says, "is already one of the best offence tackles in Canada. He should be better this season, and we have him from the start."

Shatzko, evidence at hand indicates, is one of those things that happen when things are going good for a club.

A rookie guard who was drafted from UBC by Calgary Stampeders, Shatzko has been a pleasant surprise and is odd-on to grab one of the two Canadian positions open on the B.C. roster.

"We got him from Calgary for a draft choice," Johnston grimed.

Looming as Morris' likely replacement as the left-halfback is a fellow who could make the B.C. attack considerably more potent. That would be Amos Bullocks, 200-pounder who came to the Lions from Dallas of the NFL as part payment for lineman Bill Frank.

Bullocks, 26 years old and a proven pro, is almost in the enviable position of having to play himself out of employment. He sat out last season because of an attack of hepatitis but appears fully recovered and each drill, after a slow start, indicates he is regaining the form which made him a fine NFL runner. If he does come all the way back, the Lions will have themselves, at last, a real running threat to augment Fleming.

Challenging Bullocks for the halfback spot are Tom Larchfield, trying a comeback after missing a full season, and a pair of another to get his knees repaired and not to be discounted, and newcomer Dewey Lincoln and holdover Lou Holland.

And one might even add Morris to the list. Should coaches not be satisfied with any of the halfback candidates or have their thinking changed by injury, Morris could be moved back on offence if the camp uncovers a new calibre defence back. And Ernest "Pokey" Allen, former Utah State quarterback, has shown a promise in the defence backfield which is to earn him a really good look.

Final decisions are yet to be made on moves designed to solve problems but there was no impression that he was worried as he ticked off his pluses—Sugarman from the start, the good chance that Shatzko will help, the promise wrapped up in Bullocks, a lighter and perhaps quicker Bob Swift who at 21 is already an established fullback and is going to be a better blocker as a sophomore. And the fellows like Joe Kapp, Fleming, Sonny Homer, Mack Burton and Tom Hinton. Johnston couldn't pass up a special mention for Hinton.

"The best lineman in Canadian football," he said of the naturalized 28-year-old guard. "Having him on your side is something."

It all added up to something quite different than inept, and it came from a fellow who crosses his fingers, touches wood and shudders visibly if someone mentions "injury." Johnston was plausible in the role of an unworried worrier.



### Warm Up Ambulance

Jarring collision between San Francisco's Willie Mays and Philadelphia catcher Pat Corrales as Mays scores in first inning leaves both sprawled in dust (below). Mays walked off, Corrales was carried off on stretcher, and both were taken to hospital for X-rays. Mays was released, but Corrales was detained for further treatment.—(AP)

opening the eight-game road trip with single games in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Then it's off to Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Hershey, Providence, Springfield and Quebec City.

Date of that trip will be announced shortly.

Houle has been in contact with Punch Imlach of the parent Toronto Maple Leafs, but said nothing has been decided on the matter of Victoria's new coach. Imlach will make no announcement until Corrales was detained for further treatment.—(AP)

However the Twins built their lead to four games despite the loss, since second-place Cleveland ran into a hot Los Angeles club and lost, 1-0, to the Angels.

For a change, Cincinnati and Los Angeles didn't swap places at the top of the National League

# Yankees Defeat Twins But Good Lead Intact

New York Yankees, beaten 4-1 as they've been doing all week, its half-game lead with a 9-8 win in the opening game, got a grand-slam homer from Clete Boyer last night and dumped 13th victory in Dodgers' 8-4 win. Cisco won his 14th for the Giants over Pittsburgh Pirates. First in masterful fashion, beating streak at eight games.

Don Drysdale lasted only 5 2/3 over Milwaukee Braves. Juan Marichal of San Francisco's Twins, 8-4, to snap his 14th for the Giants over Pittsburgh Pirates. First in masterful fashion, beating streak at eight games.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the major leagues, there was much rejoicing in Kansas City. The Athletics won their first in nine games, 4-3, from Detroit Tigers. Mike Hershberger led off the ninth with a triple and scored the winning run on Rene Lachemann's deep fly ball.

Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader with Baltimore Orioles. They won the opener 6-4 as ex-Oriole Ron Hansen drove in three runs with a homer and a single, but lost the night game, 5-3.

Goat in that game was left fielder Joe Hicks, who lost two routine fly balls to let in four runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL		W	L	Pct	GBL
Cleveland	39	35	.520	—	Minnesota	48	33	.585	—
San Francisco	43	32	.545	2 1/2	Baltimore	49	33	.565	4 1/2
Philadelphia	40	35	.520	4 1/2	Seattle	45	36	.533	7
Pittsburgh	43	36	.515	6 1/2	New York	41	45	.477	12 1/2
St. Louis	42	32	.542	10	Washington	36	40	.481	12 1/2
Chicago	38	42	.455	18 1/2	Boston	31	37	.458	21 1/2
New York	39	39	.500	20 1/2	Kansas City	33	37	.458	21 1/2

★ ★ ★

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a two-hitter. It was his seventh shutout.

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# Water Main Serves Esquimalt 77 Years

By JIM BRAHAN

Victorians can be assured full value has been received from the water main now being replaced on Esquimalt Road between Catherine and Dominion Road.



William E. John

Workmen lay new 12-inch water main on Esquimalt Road.

## There's a Tiger In Their Temple

BOMBAY, India (CNS)—The "mysterious east" is not a mere figment of Hollywood. It does exist.

Everyone here, from the mayor down to the post office clerk, is discussing what to do with a tiger which has descended on Bombay's suburbs.

The tiger, many people sincerely think, is non-violent and intensely religious-minded.

At least a dozen citizens claim to have seen the creature visiting the temple of Lord Shiva on the outskirts of Jogeeshwari, a suburban village, and spending from 3 to 10 minutes in deep "meditation."

Jogeeshwari is just on the edge of Aarey Forest which is believed to be the home of what has come to be called the "praying tiger."

The temple priest, Pandit Yadunathji, a 75-year-old bearded Hindu, claims he has seen the tiger in the temple courtyard at least "a dozen occasions."

"I think he is genuinely pious," the priest said.

The Bombay police have received an order to shoot the animal but no policeman has taken the order seriously.

Many policemen also are superstitious and none wants the blood of a prayerful creature on his hands.

People around Jogeeshwari say that the tiger has harmed no living creature in the vicinity.

### The Stamp Packet

## Canadian Issue Earns Plaudits

By FAITH ANGUS

Canada's two new issues, particularly the 5c green picturing Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell at the wheel of his ship, crusading past an iceberg, are, on the whole, being praised by the critics and public in general.

Interest has also been shown in cancellations that appeared on first day Grenfell memorial covers mailed in Quebec. A collector of cancellations has described three differing varieties as follows:

All three have a single circle cancellation with maple leaf at top left outside the circle but one has "House of Commons" across the tops within circle; "Chambre des Communes" across the bottom and a straight line marking in two lines below reading "Chambre des Communes/Premier Jour de l'Emmission."

A second has "Senate of Canada/Senat du Canada" and below, "Senate of Canada/Premier Jour de l'Emmission."

The third has "Senate of Canada/Senat du Canada" and below, "Senate of Canada/First day of issue."

In each instance the circular

cancellation also has at the right, six obliterating lines, three above and three below the word "Canada".

The owner of the covers states that he has never before seen the House of Commons or Senate of Canada cancellations in both French and English.

Ireland will issue a set of eight special postage stamps in April, 1966, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the 1916 uprising. Seven of the stamps will bear a portrait of a signatory of the proclamation based on drawings by the late Sean O'Sullivan. The eighth will mark the uprising in a more general way.

Maldivian Island's four large diamond-shaped stamps honor International Quiet Sun Year. They are in compact sheets of nine stamps (values 5L., 10L., and 1R.) with all carrying the same design, — the G.E. observation-communication satellite. The sheet border features various American space vehicles. The postponed UNESCO set will be released this month. Denominations are 2, 3, 5, 10, 25, 50L. and 1R.

Each instance the circular

### Eton Aves Science Trend

WINDSOR, England (CP)—Eton College, the world's most famous private school, is turning its emphasis from the humanities to the sciences for the first time in centuries.

Headmaster Anthony Chevallier-Trench said, "Citizens of today need a good deal of scientific knowledge."

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## Money Talks

### Psychiatrist Analyzes Doctors' Marriages

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Some women marry doctors because they are looking for the kind of bolstering which patients sometimes seek from doctors.

And some doctors marry nurses because the uniforms represent the kind of authority and efficiency they feel they need.

When these two types come together the results can be disastrous, and help explain why doctors' wives probably have the highest incidence of emotional disturbance among wives of professionals, according to Dr. George T. Harding.

Dr. Harding, a psychiatrist, reports results of a 10-year study of 107 physicians' wives admitted to his Washington, Ohio, Psychiatric Hospital.

Dr. Harding emphasized that his was not a true sample of all doctors' marriages, but only those which failed. Most, he pointed out, are successful and permanent.

Being married to a doctor poses a triple threat to a certain kind of woman, he said.

First, she may have been attracted to him in the first place because of unconscious need to marry somebody who would be as attentive as her idealized childhood family doctor, Dr. Harding said.

In fact, if she happens to have been a nurse—and 27 of the 107 doctors' wives studied were registered nurses—this same idealization may explain why she picked nursing as a career.

The second threat is her husband's occupational hazard of being constantly away from home and family.

And the third hazard is the easy availability of drugs and narcotics which she may be tempted to use to relieve here disillusionment and feeling of neglect, he said.

Forty-one of the 107 wife-patients were using barbiturates or narcotics at the time of hospital admission, the doctor reported.

Strangely enough, 17 of the 41 women were started on the drugs by their husband, a circumstance which led Dr. Harding to declare in an interview:

"When a doctor deals with his wife he doesn't use any better judgement than a layman would."

Another six of the wives got their drugs from other doctors, three more used their husband's samples, five got them from their husband's bag, three forced their husband's signature on his prescription pad and four stole the drugs.

Among the ways the husbands failed was by giving their wives a sedative instead of sitting down and listening to them.

"The pill she needed may be her doctor," he said.

Dr. Harding's study seems to put all the blame on the wives because he has not yet studied their doctor-husbands, he said. He plans to do this, if they will co-operate. He admits they are not very co-operative.

He also plans to dig into the underlying causes of mental problems in the wives of other professionals, such as ministers, lawyers and engineers.

His analysis of doctor-nurse marriages that fail:

"Each partner expects strength, guidance, direction and support—something which they thought they saw in each other but which actually existed only in fantasy, or perhaps only in the hospital setting and was not transferable to the home."

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Ian Franklin



Julia Hunt

## At McPherson Playhouse

## Young Musicians To Give Concerts

Three teen-age musicians will be featured performers during this week's noon concerts at the McPherson Playhouse.

Ian Franklin, 15-year-old oboist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra, will perform Monday, accompanied by Donna Denike.

On the same program, Mrs.

## Theatre Concert Cancelled

There will be no Sunday afternoon concert at the Fox Theatre today, noon concert producer Kenneth Gravener said Saturday.

Mr. Gravener had consulted with theatre manager Gary Nixon about the concert after troubles with city authorities threatened to keep him from running his amateur showcase in the McPherson Playhouse.

Mr. Gravener's difficulties with council were cleared up last week, and he dropped the Fox Theatre idea.

Denike will accompany violinist Julia Hunt, assistant concert master with Victoria Symphony orchestra.

**MEDALLION WINNER** To end the program, Kenneth Betram, 1965 Medallion winner for piano, will give a recital.

At Wednesday's concert, Martin Chambers, baritone, and pianist Gail Wall, both 19, will tackle Robert Schumann's difficult Dichterliebe song cycle.

Dichterliebe is rarely performed, despite the fact it is very beautiful, because it is so taxing to the performers, concert producer Kenneth Gravener said Friday.

Dichterliebe means "poet's love" and Schumann wrote the piece in 1840, when he himself was at the peak of a love affair with Clara Wieck, whom he married later that year.

The composition is based on 16 settings of poems by Heinrich Heine.

## Surprising Sort Of Slice

**CLOVIS, N.M.** (AP) — A Clovis furniture store advertising slashed prices opened its doors Saturday to find slashed furniture.

Owners said vandals had broken into the store during the night and destroyed about \$3,000 in new sofas and chairs, apparently with a razor blade.

The store plans a slashed furniture sale.

## Teen-Ager

## Test for Social Sensitivity

By KITTE TURMELL

Are you the socially sensitive type? "I suppose I am," murmurs shy, artistic Melanie. "Heck, no!" exclaims Charlie, active in a half dozen things around school. As it happens, each may be wrong. How about you?

But first, let's explain the term "social sensitivity." It's not what makes you blush when you meet a girl, nor what causes you agonies when nobody asks you to dance. Empathy is the word scientists use to explain social sensitivity; that is, the ability to get outside yourself and see things—including yourself—through the other person's eyes. It can be one of your greatest aids in getting along with people.

For example:

Melanie has great difficulty relating to other people or knowing how they feel or think about things. Much of the time she finds it hard to know how she feels herself; she is afraid to know how others see her. She has little social sensitivity.

Charlie, however, has been aware of the other fellow's viewpoint. This has made him lots of friends and brought him to leadership.

What's the first step toward developing your social sensitivity? Here are findings from a leadership course, stressing the development of social sensitivity for young students as well as seasoned executives.

★ ★ ★

Professor Arthur Sheldin suggests that you ask yourself these questions; check his comments.

● "Am I looking at myself in a mirror, or through a magnifying glass?"

To see yourself as others do, hold up a mirror. It's the total effect that counts. Minor flaws that bother you may not be important to others. On the other hand, some things that you take for granted may bother others.

● "Do my friends often have a better opinion of me than I do myself?"

Teen-agers tend to short-change themselves when they rate their personalities. They say, "I'm really dull." Why should anybody want to know me?" Or when asked for an opinion, they shrug or mumble some excuse. Yet their friends are ready to believe they are interesting and want their opinions. If that's how they feel, they should do their best to live up to expectations.

● "Am I too emotional to make clear judgments about myself and others?"

All of us have feelings, but sometimes they get in our way. There is always some emotion, some tension in our relations with others. The main thing to know is it is there and to make allowances for it.

● "Do my friends often have a better opinion of me than I do myself?"

Dear Kite: How can I keep my best girl friend from taking my boy friend away? "Mine."

Answer: Tell her how you feel—then if she persists, take her off your best-friend list. But don't create a problem—if she is just trying to be friendly with him because she has no boy friend of her own. Ask yours to line up a date for her for a foursome.

● "Do my friends often have a better opinion of me than I do myself?"

Dear Kite: I am a 13-year-old girl who likes a boy 14. Sometimes he seems to like me, but I'm not certain. How can I be sure? "Uncertain."

Dear "Uncertain": Assume he likes you. If he didn't he would act so indifferent that you'd notice his continual lack of attention, that's for sure!

● "Do my friends often have a better opinion of me than I do myself?"

Dear Kite: I have recently grown taller, and lost a lot of weight. My best girl friend is short and fat and lately I notice that when we are around boys she becomes jealous. How can I stop her from becoming more jealous? "Shapely."

Dear "Shapely": To give yourself that complimentary pen name indicates you are calling attention to your figure-assets—unconsciously perhaps—in ways that give her cause to feel self-conscious, and unattractive by comparison.

If you're a real friend you will never mention her height or weight in an uncomplimentary way. You will build up her confidence by mentioning whatever you do admire—about her hair, her eyes, her make-up—and her clothes. You will try to help her flower, socially, and grow in personality, by including her in group and date activities for which boys pursue shapely you.

"Dear Kite Turmell: I will

be 16 soon. My mother and I have always gotten along well, except on this one matter. Recently, she and my sister gang up on me. They told me my hair looked terrible and my mother made an appointment for me. I was furious in the beginning, but finally gave up, knowing I couldn't do anything alone."

Well, yesterday I had it cut, and today mother is complaining again. She says I must have it cut again before we go on vacation in two months. Kite, my hair is the way I want it. I get compliments from my friends and I'm completely satisfied with it.

Why can't I make the decisions about my hair length? How old must I be? "Unhappy."

Dear "Unhappy": Our daughter, Susan, soon to be 16, will sympathize with you because she kept her hair long, with no cuts, for years. She took good care of it but it became increasingly hard to handle. Then her best friend talked her into letting the friend trim it. Now Susan likes it shorter and keeps getting more trimmed off, each haircut.

I suggest you take your mother with you, for that pre-vacation haircut; discuss your preferences with the one who cuts it and have him advise you and your mother what's best for you. Go to one whose style-sense you can trust so you'll be satisfied.

Hair-stylists say hair should not be left so long that it has to be set every night, because each hair-cut.

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Dear "Unhappy": Our





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### Hefty Halibut—and Captors

Evening cruise in Oak Bay Marina's Mv. Lakewood party boat produced 45-pound halibut for Ken C. Miller of Omaha, Japan, left, and 14-pound spring salmon for Clair Bowman, 446

Cook, right, who promptly entered it in Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest. Clair's brother David, centre, helps Mr. Miller hold hefty halibut. —(William E. John)

July 21 Set for Hearing

## Crime Spree Pair Indicted by Jury

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A U.S. federal grand jury indicted two former convicts Saturday on three counts of kidnapping following a three-state spree climaxed by the release of California finance director Hale Champion, his wife and baby daughter.

Arraignment before U.S. district judge Sherrill Halbert took only three minutes. The judge set July 21 for entering pleas and appointed defense lawyers.

The two men who led a suspense-filled chase from Oregon into California and Nevada were returned to the Sacramento County jail.

Ball for the accused pair, Willford Marion Gray, 30, and Carl Cletus Bowles, 24, was put at \$100,000 each by U.S. district judge Thomas J. MacBrade in Sacramento Friday.

In Oregon the two face six years in prison on kidnapping counts, a bank robbery charge and the accusation that they murdered a deputy sheriff. The Oregon bail was set at \$150,000 each.

U.S. attorney Cecil F. Poole of San Francisco, representing the government, said after Friday's arraignment that at the maximum penalty on the kidnapping charges was life imprisonment.

Maximum penalty in Oregon also is life imprisonment since the death penalty in that state was recently abolished.

**EXTRADITION REFUSED**

At Eugene, Ore., Lane County District Attorney William Frye said that Poole would not relinquish custody of the two prisoners to Oregon authorities. The two are charged in Lane County

with first-degree murder in the slaying of sheriff's deputy Carlton E. Smith, 33, shot to death Tuesday night after stopping a car registered to Gray.

Authorities of three states accuse Gray and Bowles of cutting a robbery, rape, kidnapping

and murder trail that got underway early Monday when a man was shot near Portland, Ore. was robbed. On Tuesday an Oregon bank was robbed of \$12,000. On Tuesday night, deputy Smith, a rookie, was shot to death on his first night patrol.

There was no immediate word on the lone man aboard the vessel, Herb Baker of Skidegate.

A search for the craft, missing several days, had been called off earlier in the day.

**Bridge Results**

Winners of the Junior Duplicate Bridge game: North-South—1. Bryan Baxter and Mike Pastrick; 2. Vernon and Bob Turner; 3. Dennis and Fraser McCall; East-West—1. Ron and Vicki McCall; 2. Dennis and Fraser McCall; 3. Veina Arnes and Jim Warren; 4. Gwen Graham and Minna G. Lewis; 5. Rick Nichols and Jim Marsh; 6. Cam Cameron and Tony Marsh; 7. Joyce and Cam Wallace; 8. Les Isaacs and Will Brown; 9. Dorothy McConnell and Walter Allin.

Douglas-Home made the charge as informed sources said. Prime Minister Wilson of sending a special emissary on a peace mission to Hanoi and was left cooling his heels in the capital of Laos.

**FOUNDINGS**

Douglas-Home made the charge as informed sources said. Prime Minister Wilson of sending a special emissary on a peace mission to Hanoi and was left cooling his heels in the capital of Laos.

**OPPORTUNITY**

In a speech before a convention of Conservative Party leaders in Edinburgh, Douglas-Home accused Wilson of opportunism in mounting what he termed "ill-fated measures that can gravely damage Britain's authority at a time when it is most needed in world affairs."

Wilson had touched off a furor in Commons earlier this week when he disclosed that he had dispatched junior minister Harold Davies, a member of the Labor party left wing, in an effort to get peace talks on Viet Nam started.

**ENTRY REFUSED**

Douglas-Home made the charge as informed sources said. Prime Minister Wilson of sending a special emissary on a peace mission to Hanoi and was left cooling his heels in the capital of Laos.

**Protesters Use Band Music**

JAKARTA (Reuters)—About 1,000 Indonesians demonstrated peacefully outside the United States Embassy in Jakarta against American policies in Viet Nam. With a drum and trumpet band playing martial music, the demonstrators marched past the embassy singing anti-American slogans.

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18 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, July 11, 1965

### Prominent Lawyer

## Father Denies Pressure In Gang Rape

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—A prominent Oklahoma City lawyer and political figure Saturday defended his role in a police investigation that led to charges against his son and five other teen-age boys in the alleged gang rape of a 15-year-old San Antonio, Texas girl.

David Shapard, a leader in the Oklahoma prohibitionist movement and unsuccessful candidate for attorney general in 1962, denied that he took his 16-year-old son from police

headquarters without authority during the investigation.

He also denied published reports that he brought "pressure" against relatives of the girl in an unsuccessful effort to persuade them not to file charges.

Shapard said he took his son from the police station Thursday after officers told him the boy would be charged, but would be allowed to make bond.

"I immediately took him to a bondsman," Shapard said.

### Talked to Girl's Family

Shapard said he talked to the girl's family after he learned of the Wednesday night attack, "but I made no attempt to pressure the family into doing or not doing anything."

The girl's aunt, with whom she was visiting, had quoted Shapard as saying: "Boys will be boys. Why ruin their reputation and your own?"

Police officers asked that charge be filed against Shapard for his role in the investigation, but the county attorney's office said a decision would not be made until the investigation is complete.

### Refused to Answer

The three other suspects, twin brothers Michael Otis Stanley and Richard Payton Stanley, 17, and Larry Wyatt, 17, all of Midwest City, were unable to immediately post bond and were held in jail. They defiantly refused to answer questions as the officers tried to interview them in their cells Friday.

A seventh suspect was arrested late Friday, but he was exonerated after a lineup at police headquarters. The girl, who claimed seven boys raped her, was not able to identify him.

The other six are charged with second-degree rape. They are accused of picking the girl up at a northside drive-in restaurant and taking her to a deserted area north of the city. There, police said, she was threatened and forced to submit. A physician who later examined the girl confirmed she had sexual relations.

After the series of attacks, the girl said she was given back her clothing, returned to Oklahoma City and let out at the drive-in. She said that when she arrived at her aunt's house, Shapard's father was there urging her not to take the matter to the police.

### Boys Will Be Boys

"Boys will be boys," the aunt quoted the elder Shapard as saying.

The mood of the shocked and shaken city was reflected in a strongly-worded resolution in which the Greater Oklahoma

The resolution was prompted by a disclosure by County Attorney Curtis Harris that at least a dozen gang rape cases have been reported in Oklahoma City in recent months, but parents of the victims refused to press charges.

Harris said 10 boys recently were suspended from two Oklahoma City high schools for membership in a secret sex club. He said the 14-year-old daughter of a business executive was attacked at a party sponsored by the club. But the girl's father would not prosecute.

There was no immediate word on the lone man aboard the vessel, Herb Baker of Skidegate.

A search for the craft, missing several days, had been called off earlier in the day.

### Australians

#### Hot-Cargo

JAKARTA (Reuters)—The Federation of Indonesian Air Transport Workers has ordered members to boycott planes which have carried Australian troops to Malaysia and South Viet Nam. Antara news agency reported Friday. The federation instructed the air transport workers to co-operate with other labor unions and refuse all facilities and services on air and land to the Australian aircraft.

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Le. Victoria Coach Line 10:30 a.m.

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Adult \$5.45, Children \$2.75

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Large 56-inch size—covered

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Two-piece sectional pole.

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AMERICA'S  
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JANE FONDA · LEE MARVIN · MICHAEL CALLAN  
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IN COLUMBIA COLOR

The  
most  
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THE SCREEN'S MOST EXCITING CAST...  
IN THE YEAR'S MOST MAGNIFICENT MOVIE!

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From the beginning, they knew it was wrong...  
but nothing could keep them apart!

## SANDPIPER

ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
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also starring EVA MARIE SAINT  
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... it's more fun than a barrel of teen-agers!

## MONKEY'S UNCLE

TOMMY KIRK · ANNETTE AMES · FRANK FAYLEN · O'CONNELL

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From the four winds  
they came, the four brothers,  
their eyes smoking  
and their fingers itching...

## SONS OF

## KATIE ELDER

John Wayne · Dean Martin  
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STARTS MONDAY - Royal Theatre

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BOB  
HOPE  
TUESDAY WELD  
FRANKIE AVALON  
DINA MERRILL

STEPHEN BOYD · JAMES MASON

ELI WALLACH · FRANÇOISE DORLÉAC · TELLY SAVALAS  
ROBERT MORLEY · YVONNE MITCHELL · OMAR SHARIF

GENGHIS KHAN

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She was the glittering, glamorous, most desired woman  
in the world... the star who didn't know when to stop!

## HARLOW

CARROLL BAKER  
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James Garner,  
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# Lord Jim

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STARTING  
THURSDAY, JULY 22

ROYAL THEATRE

## Lakeview Riot

# Convicts Hunted

Police Saturday watched Island ferry terminals to prevent any bid to reach the mainland by four escapees from Lakeview open prison.

The four, who include 19-year-old James Oliver Erdman of Victoria, got away early Friday.

Erdman, of 4524 West Saanich Road, was serving an 18-month sentence for breaking, entering and theft.

The other three were: Stanley Herron, 20, of North Burnaby; Philip Smith, 18, of Vancouver, and George Conklin, 23, of New Westminster.

All were serving less than two-year terms.

Meanwhile, reports continue from a riot in the prison last month, with additional jail sentences meted out to convicted participants.

Saturday in Campbell River magistrate's court Ealing Whitecock of Nelson was sentenced to two years less one day on a charge of taking part in a riot. A charge against him of causing mischief was dismissed.

Three other inmates were sentenced earlier this week. They were: George Mason of Terrace and Desmond Ballard of Kingston, Ont., who both received terms of two years less one day definite in the young offenders unit and two years less one day indefinite on charges of causing mischief and taking part in a riot.

### RIOT CHARGE

Bruce Michael Bird of Nanaimo received a sentence of two years less one day definite on the riot charge and two years less one day definite plus two years less one day indefinite on the mischief charge.

Two juveniles have been remanded until their parents can appear.

The riot caused widespread damage to camp buildings and equipment but no injuries were reported. Fourteen juvenile offenders were removed to the maximum security institution at Colquitz following the riot.

## Ladysmith

# Police Check Every Lead In Abduction

LADYSMITH — A second RCMP interview with Mrs. J. A. Knight has turned up no new information on the men who abducted her Tuesday.

Insp. George MacKay, officer commanding, Victoria subdivision, said Mrs. Knight can add no more information about her kidnappers.

She has been unable to give a description of the two men who abducted her from her home at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, tied her hands, and left her under boards and rubble in a woodshed on the Knight property.

Insp. MacKay said many police officers remain in the Ladysmith area checking every lead.

## \$2,500 Taken This Year

# Modern Highwaymen Raid Phone Booths

Assaults on roadside pay telephones on the Island's stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway this year have already equalled

## Saltair Voters Say No

NORTH COWICHAN — Saltair voters spoke decisively on the question of whether they would like to join North Cowichan, in a vote last night. The answer is no.

The vote among residents of the unorganized area brought out 242 of a possible 600 voters.

Yes votes totalled 71, no votes 265.

THE KABALIAN FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION especially invites you to attend its Lecture on the subject:

"GOOD HEALTH IS IN YOUR HANDS"

Last but, very important and special, the Law of Right Living — WE GUARANTEE PERFECT HEALTH.

BONNIEVIE HOTEL, 8:30 P.M. SUNDAY, JULY 11th



Caterpillars are set free with aid of paint brush

# Moths Imported To Control Weed

NANAIMO—Three thousand hungry cinnabar moths are now gobbling up the dreaded tanay ragwort, a weed infesting farms south of Nanaimo.

The larva of the moths was released last week, by federal biologists from Vancouver.

Another 3,000 moths were released last year in an experimental venture to see if they would ease the problem.

Last year five cattle died from eating the poisonous weed, which causes liver ailment.

In one location in B.C. tanay ragwort is deliberately grown, at UBC where the moths are bred to meet the demands of the farmers.

Tanay Ragwort is not a native plant. Mr. Garner said it is believed the weed was brought to Vancouver Island in hay from either northwest Washington or England.

only food, and when tanay ragwort is eliminated the moths die of starvation.

Joe Garner, Richardson Road, on whose property the moths have been released, said there were other ways of eliminating the weed, such as spraying and extensive cultivation.

Moths will eat the weed along rough logging roads, in rough pasture, or beneath power lines, all places where it is hard to spray.

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## Youngest Logger Stayed Till End, Then Collapsed



Youngest competitor in tree chopping contest, Babe Beedle, 10, of Oso Klum, Washington . . .



gently hung on even though other contestants completed their cuts minutes ahead of him . . .



gave out whoop and fell backward exhausted into sawdust for flatout finish.—(Jim Ryan)

## Tasmanian Stole Show, Trophy



World champion logger Clayton Stewart



Champion baby Nadine Adrienne Smith



Ex-World champion logger Max Sears

By BILL STAVDAL

A smiling Tasmanian named Clayton Stewart stole the show at All-Sooke Day Saturday and proved he deserved the title of world champion logger.

Wielding his axe like a scapel, he slit through a 14-inch alder in less than half the time of his closest competition.

In another test of strength and speed, he sliced the same butt in half in 20 strokes.

**More Than 10,000**

More than 10,000 spectators saw him award Sooke's perpetual challenge trophy as best all-round competitor in the 29th annual loggers' sports day.

A clear-skies tradition ended when rain began falling on Sooke flats late in the afternoon. But it was a light sprinkle that most spectators ignored.

**Dumped His Kin**

They were too busy watching tests of skill and strength that brought together the best loggers in the Pacific Northwest.

The only competition for Sooke's world champion log-

## Loggers Get a Belt Out of Ventilation

Why do most loggers wear those funny-looking suspenders, instead of a belt?

Because those funny-looking suspenders make it easier to work, they say.

"A belt cuts off your wind and circulation," said All Sooke Day contestant Bob Walzer, a six-foot-one taller from Sweetwater, Ore.

Answers John Miller of Roseburg, Ore., said: "A belt binds me."

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## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Summer entertaining is in full swing as the fine weather gives promise of staying for awhile. Hope it isn't blowing and raining this morning when you read the above.

Woodways Farm out on Saanich Inlet will be the setting this evening when Mrs. W. C. Woodward entertains guests at a buffet supper party.

## Party for Londoners

The Ronald Wilsons are here from London and are staying for a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson at Tower Park Road.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pearce will be there and so will Mrs. Woodward's son, C. N. Woodward who is coming over from Vancouver.

## Motoring from Quebec

Motoring across Canada from their home in Rock Island, Quebec and expecting to arrive here on the 21st are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peaps. They will stay with Peg Peaps' mother, Mrs. T. M. Jameson on Roslyn Road.

Laura James will be giving a party for them on the 27th.

## Fabulous Wools

That old adage about if you want something done get a busy person to do it seems to apply to Mrs. Malcolm G. Taylor.

All the social and other obligations connected with being the wife of the president of the University of Victoria would be enough for most people. But not for Vi Taylor.

That exclusive wool shop, *Boutiques de Laine*, out on Estevan Avenue is Vi Taylor's dream put into reality.

Vi Taylor has always had other interests besides a heavy social schedule. She taught recreation and supervised teen age activities when they lived in Richmond, California and did the same sort of work when they were in Calgary.

Now that both her son and daughter are away at school, Barrie is at Shawinigan Lake School and Deanne at the University of British Columbia, Vi thought it was time she took the plunge.

It was in Calgary that Vi Taylor got the idea for her shop. Not having knitted for several years she called into a place where special wools were sold and instruction given.

Now during this period of knitting revival Vi feels that her place will offer something different.

It is stocked with imported Swiss and French wools that you won't see anywhere else in town.

The wools, beautiful tweed mixtures and frayed, fine mohair, come in fabulous colors.

Even if you don't knit, these wools are almost sure to inspire you to learn. And Aileen Sweeney is right there to give you the best in instruction and advice.

Suits, dresses, sweaters and evening coats are all possible.

## Seeing Europe

Young Gay Arness has been getting around Europe in a big way since she left here last summer.

Gay has left the family she was staying with in Milan and after four days in Rome where she "saw as much as I possibly could" with a sightseeing group.

After Rome it will be a visit to Venice and then on to Switzerland to stay with friends in Lugano.

Later Gay will join her mother, Mrs. Diana Arness, in London.

Dr. Peter Alexander Sweeney and his daughter,

## Wendy Lane Feted

Mrs. D. Parker of Fairfield Road assisted by Mrs. A. Forster entertained at a cup and saucer shower for Miss Wendy Lane who's marriage to Mr. George Banning takes place July 21.

## Second Victory

NEEPAWA, Man. (CP) — Three Women's Institutes in the district combined their efforts to win the Manitoba women's safety award competition for the second consecutive year.

Their winning activities included agitating for school crosswalk supervisors, running a bicycle school for children, printing poison antidote charts for fire distribution and sticking reflector tape on farm machinery using public highways.

STRATEGIC TROOPS' HELP

The IODE's first service work was the provision of comforts for Canadian soldiers in the Boer War.



Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ernest Ripley of Vancouver announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Lowe, to Mr. John Forrest Grant, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Grant of Victoria. The wedding will take place at 11 a.m., Saturday, August 7, in the Church of St. John the Apostle, Vancouver.

## To Live in England

## Gillian Scott-Moncrieff Weds Graham V. Bewley

An heirloom veil of Brussels lace which belonged to her maternal grandmother was "something old" worn by Gillian Vere Scott-Moncrieff when she exchanged marriage vows, Saturday afternoon, with Graham Bewley.

Her floor-length gown of polyester satin was styled on princess lines featuring a V neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. White roses and astrolabe were in her bouquet.

Arrangements of sunflowers decorated St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Mt. Newton Cross Road, when Canon George

Eiddle and Rev. G. L. Foster officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott-Moncrieff, 683 Radcliffe Lane, and the son of Mrs. A. H. Bewley, Sompting, Sussex, England, and the late Mr. Bewley. Dr. Scott-Moncrieff gave his daughter in marriage. Organist was Mrs. M. E. Yerburgh.

Peach-toned gown of sylvo organza were worn by bride-maid, the Misses Kathleen Gibson, Penny Scott-Moncrieff, Robin Spicer and Nicola Young. They carried colonial bouquets of rapture roses and astrolabe. Best man was M. Colden.

Ushering guests to their pews were Alasdair and Bryan Scott-Moncrieff and Jonathan Buckle. Louis Scott-Moncrieff proposed the toast to his niece at the reception following in the church hall. A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table.

Following a honeymoon trip up-Island and through the Rocky Mountains, the couple will make their home in England.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Bewley chose a main yellow silk dress, complemented with tan accessories.

Viscountess Cabilio of Colross, Scotland was among the guests from out-of-town at the wedding. Also attending from



Mr. and Mrs. Ian Simpson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Sedgwick, to Mr. Frederick Clive Manwaring of Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Manwaring

of Tonbridge, Kent, England. The marriage is to take place August 14 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria.

## Business and Professional Women

## Miss Elizabeth Clement Installed as President

New executive officers for 1965-66 term were installed at a recent meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Ruth Adams, past president, conducted the impressive candlelight service at which Miss Elizabeth Clement was installed as president.

Other officers are Mrs. M. Waterman and Mrs. B. Miskin, first and second vice-president; Mrs. B. Ward, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Foy, correspondence secretary and Mrs. K. Fleming, treasurer.

Directors were named as follows: Mrs. T. McKinley, membership; Miss Bernice Harvey, Banning.

employment conditions; Mrs. E. Hamill, finance; Mrs. L. MacMaster, legislation and resolutions; Mrs. G. Peterson, fellowship.

Mrs. E. Webster, rejoining president, welcomed Mrs. D. Kent as a new member, also Mrs. E. Evans who rejoined the Club and Miss Anne McMillan, a former Princeton member.

Mrs. M. Laughlin presented Mrs. Webster with the past president's pin.

Miss Clement appointed the following committee chairman:

Miss Anne Black, United Nations; Mrs. C. McLean, social;

Miss Whinfred Ellis, telephone;

Mrs. A. Doody, archives; Mrs. E. C. Cesar, publicity and news-letter.

THE

THE</



Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hosie sign the register following their marriage at First United Church. Looking on is Rev. R. J. D. Morris, who officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mobey and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Hosie, all of Victoria.—(Gibson's Studio)



Leaving First United Church under guard of honor following their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morris. The bride is the former Sharon Skinner, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. F. M. Skinner, 2535 Garden Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morris, 1564 Charlton Road.—(Gibson's Studio)



Posing for this formal wedding picture are Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Edwards, who were married recently in Knox Presbyterian Church. The bride is the former Charlotte Marie Forrest.—(Chevrons Studio)



Mrs. Robert Bowden-Green, the former Victoria Joyce Wright, shares the first piece of wedding cake with her husband at the reception following their marriage in Centennial United Church. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowden-Green, all of Victoria.—(Jorgen V. Svendsen)



Mr. David Nelson Ure walks down the aisle with his bride, the former Ann Archibald, following their marriage at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Patricia Bay. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Archibald, Sidney, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ure, Kimberley.—(Gordon A. Crighton)



Cutting their cake at the wedding reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel following their marriage in St. Mary's Church are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Scott. The bride is the former Genevieve Sawatsky.—(Campbell Studio)

Arranged by  
Trudy Kamp,  
Social Department



Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Allan David Day dance the first waltz together at reception in Club Soho following their marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Dorothy Ann Murrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Murrell and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day, all of Victoria.—(Chevrons Studio)



Now making their home in Penticton are Mr. and Mrs. Murray McIntyre, who were married recently at St. George the Martyr Church. Posing with the newlyweds at their reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel is Janet Lorimer, petite flower girl. The bride is the former Margaret Jean Austin.—(Campbell Studio)



Radiant bride, the former Sandra Emily Regan, is pictured as she arrives at Oak Bay United Church for her marriage to Mr. Kenneth Charles Gregory. Parents of the young couple are Mrs. Thelma M. Regan and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gregory, all of Victoria.—(Chevrons Studio)

## Few Women Farmers

SASKATOON (CP)—Irene Anne Keay, who graduated from the University of Saskatchewan this summer, is the only woman agriculture graduate of the last five years. Miss Keay specialized in animal science.

## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### New centre for fine Scandinavian furniture . . .

We don't usually let grass grow under our feet... but must confess that only last week did we get in to see C. E. Sorvin . . . that attractive new Scandinavian furniture store which opened in April . . . And what a new find! with admiration . . . We learned that it's a branch of the same of the same name doing business in Vancouver for the past eight years . . . The local store is staffed by Mr. and Mrs. Lind . . . a charming Danish couple whose enthusiasm for their merchandise is equalled only by their expert knowledge of it! . . . To begin with, this store is unique in Victoria in that it sells nothing but imported Scandinavian furniture, drapery fabrics, lamps and stainless steel . . . Furniture is teakwood . . . contemporary in design . . . in those graceful, clean-cut lines the Scandinavians excel in . . . There's a fine selection of dining room furniture . . . 23 different styles of tables, and almost as many chairs . . . A number of very nice desks in various sizes . . . Some truly exciting bedroom furniture (something we haven't seen too much of heretofore) . . . Imported drapery materials to set this contemporary furniture off to perfection! . . . Do drop in soon and see . . . C. E. Sorvin Ltd., 3390 Douglas Street, 384-5612.

The long-held feminine theories that men prefer frills may just be all wrong, writes Ernestine Carter in the London Times. Could that be our men-folk prefer clean lines, un-sexy cut and an independent air?

### For men who want to look debonair . . .

We never did get beyond the men's furnishings department when we were in Wilson's this week . . . It was the handsome sport shirts which first caught our eye . . . It's our reticent opinion that for too many men . . . with otherwise good taste . . . seem to go all to plaid when matching leisure-wear attire . . . particularly shirts! . . . If your men folk share this failing you'd be awfully smart to start them off on the right track with the gift of a sport shirt from Wilson's . . . a meticulously tailored Hathaway . . . fine batiste to small subdued checks . . . or manly stripes . . . come at \$3.95 . . . plain colors at \$7.95 . . . Short sleeves in all of these . . . Another very good make is Lipson, and these are a bit lower-priced . . . \$6.95 . . . Have very interesting striped patterns, again in unobtrusive colors which manage to look distinctive as well as debonair and sporty! . . . And here's the perfect shirt for the man "who likes to muck around with boats" . . . as one of our salesman friends so aptly put it . . . an Aertex matekot-type pullover shirt . . . darkish blue with white trim . . . fits loose and easy . . . won't sag or stretch . . . will stand a lot of abuse! (?) . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 263-7177.

The "cold-shoulder" style in evening gowns . . . one shoulder covered, the other bare . . . is coming in big for fall. Indications are that it may well be the "Ford" of the coming season.

### Plan ahead . . . book early . . . consult Paulin's . . .

It could happen that you have to take off for some part of the world in a hurry . . . but 99 times out of 100 you know months . . . even a year ahead . . . that you're going to travel . . . and if you're smart you won't procrastinate about making definite plans . . . "The experienced traveller realises the importance of booking early" . . . and who should know better where they travel? . . . In order to get sailings or flights for the exact dates you want . . . the type of hotel accommodations you desire when you reach your destination . . . the thing to do is book as long as possible ahead of time . . . Not only are you able to get exactly what you want . . . to suit your tastes and budget . . . but in the long run, you'll get better service from the transportation companies and hotels . . . because they too, knowing what to expect, will be better geared to look after you . . . Right now Paulin's are taking bookings for Hawaii for next December . . . as well as for the Grand Cayman trip . . . and if you've any thought of such a vacation next winter or spring, it isn't a minute too soon to let Paulin's take things in hand . . . No deposit is required . . . and if for some reason you have to cancel later . . . it's as easy as picking up the phone! George Paulin Travel Service, 1085 Government Street, EV 2-8168.

There's an overall trend to the softer look in all the new clothes. Pared-down dirndl skirts appear on many suits and dress-jacket costumes.

### A specialty shop you mustn't miss . . .

What we have to tell you about Miss Firth's today is addressed to our good friends and welcome visitors from south of the border . . . because you Victoria people know what a fine ladies' specialty shop Miss Firth's is . . . and what beautiful things you're liable to find there . . . but of course there's no law against you going in for a looksee yourself . . . especially if you crave a pure camel-hair coat . . . or a gorgeous Italian knit suit or dress! . . . There are some very fine camel-hair coats at Miss Firth's right now . . . classic tailored models, some with hand-crocheted detail . . . one particularly handsome coat is double-breasted . . . They're made of natural camel hair from England . . . and are priced around \$70, which comes to an extremely reasonable for such high quality and smartly styled coats . . . As for knits, there's an excellent selection of two and three-piece suits by Jensef . . . Couture . . . Avanti and Kristal . . . all from Italy . . . while from Austria come some really dressy knits that you could wear to a wedding or a cocktail party . . . All pure wool, with intriguing trim . . . A couple of stunning pure silk knits from France . . . one pink, the other (a size 18) in navy . . . There's a big selection of leather handbags . . . remarkably reasonable in price . . . In Victoria, be sure to visit . . . Miss Firth Millinery & Fashions, 1817 Douglas Street, EV 2-4012.

Andres Courreges, who introduced the baby doll look a year ago, is being widely imitated by American designers who are creating their own versions of the grown-up toddler.

### A good dry cleaner is a treasure . . .

When we came to live in Victoria three years ago, one of the first things we did was enquire around among friends for the name of a really good, reliable dry cleaner . . . That's how we came to learn about Paisley Cleaners . . . And while we must admit we did a bit of lurking around with other cleaning establishments in those early days . . . we finally settled down happily with Paisley, from whom, we swear, we'll never be pried loose! . . . So when we recommend Paisley Cleaners to you, we're really talking from the heart . . . To begin with, they do a terrific job (it's all done right on the premises) . . . Pressing is just right (our husband is one of those men who's fussy about the roll of sleeves, and such) . . . Things are picked up promptly and delivered back to you in a couple of days . . . even faster if you're in a hurry for them . . . And if, like us, you're one of those people who's allergic to cleaning tags, just say the word and they'll remove them before delivery . . . What's more, Paisley's regular prices are generally lower than anywhere else in town, as far as we can discover! . . . They'll do repair or minor alterations for you . . . handle everything you send them with loving care . . . Paisley Cleaners, 883 Gore Street, 284-3734.

The latest issue of Vogue shows a little fur dress . . . short-sleeved . . . made entirely of white mink. Worn with it are shortie white kid gloves and white boots. This dress is no fantasy, but is actually for sale at several smart shops throughout the country.

### Learn to dance this summer . . .

Lots of fun in store for Arthur Murray pupils these next couple of months . . . Not that they don't always have fun while learning to dance beautifully . . . but there are several special parties coming up . . . like a Monte Carlo Night and a Beachcomber Party . . . complete with costumes, prizes, etc . . . We mention this because if you've been toying with the thought of taking a few dancing lessons, this would be an awfully good time to start . . . There are special low rates all summer, and the studio is the studio is big and airy and cool . . . not crowded because of the holidays . . . You'll learn to dance in a quiet, relaxed atmosphere . . . taught by teachers who have a special knack of making it all seem easy, effortless fun . . . which of course all dancing should be! . . . If you've never been satisfied with your skill on the dance floor, why not do something about it now? . . . Then, come the fall season, and social gatherings, you'll have a much better time yourself . . . as well as being very much in demand (everyone loves a good dancer)! . . . Phone for information . . . studio open noon to 10 p.m. . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates Street, EV 5-1476.



## A DISTINGUISHED PRESENTATION

of

Exclusively Designed

## OMEGA WATCHES

In Our Store

JULY 12th to JULY 22nd ONLY



Cmdr. and Mrs. E. J. Semmens and family will once again make their home in Ottawa where Cmdr. Semmens will take over as naval representative in the Tri-Service Communications department. Cmdr. and Mrs. Semmens and daughter Debbie left for eastern Canada Thursday, stopping off at Calgary for a week to visit with their respec-

tive parents. Their son Ted, at far right, is staying in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McRae until September, when he will go to Ottawa and enter Carleton University. The Semmens were posted to Victoria three years ago, coming from Ottawa.—(Kinsman)

## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing this letter through tears, as I gaze upon two burned sirloin steaks, two over-baked Idaho potatoes, two wilted salads and a fallen chocolate souffle.

Paul is no kid. "He is past 25, and we've been engaged two years. I can't count the number of times he has stood me up like this. The date is always set at his convenience. Then, after I've knocked myself out preparing dinner, Paul doesn't show up.

If he's called (even at the last minute) and said he couldn't make it, I'd accept his excuse whatever it was, but I never hear a word until the next day. He is always so-o-o-o-o-o sorry—but his boss asked him to go on an urgent mission or his mother show sick.

We've talked about this problem dozens of times and he doesn't know why he forgets to call me. He promises, "It won't

happen again," but it always does. What does this sound like to you?—ANGRY

Dear Angry: It sounds to me like Paul drinks a little—or a lot. This is a wild guess since you gave no hint that he is on the grape, but his behavior smells like a man with liquor on his breath.

If Paul is not a booze-fighter, he is inconsiderate, unreliable and selfish in the extreme. Before you marry I'd like to remind you that a man never treats his wife better than he's treated his sweetie.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 19-year-old son brought home a bride six weeks ago. I will not attempt to make this situation sound any better than it is. Here are the facts:

The girl is about three months pregnant but she doesn't show anything yet. She is a nice person and is trying hard to be a good wife. Our son says he loves this girl very much and he is not sorry about anything. He has a good job, works a 12-hour day and hasn't asked us for help of any kind.

So far as we know, our friends and relatives are not aware of the expected baby. I am writing to ask how to deal with the situation. According to all calculations our grandchild will be 10 weeks early. We do not want to put on that "premature" baby act. It has been grossly overdone in this town and nobody believes it anyway.

Is it wise to tell people now that the baby will be early? Or should we wait until the baby is born and then say we knew it would be early?—M.L.O.

Dear M.L.O.: No explanations or apologies are necessary either before or after the arrival

## SAN FRANCISCO-RENO-PORTLAND TOUR

July 24 to Aug. 5

Double, each, \$115 Canadian

July 24 to Portland, then to Crater Lake, Oregon; via Cascade, over Donner Pass, Sacramento, San Francisco 3 nights, following California Coast via San Francisco, Redwood National Park to Portland, 2 nights, and to Ocean Shores resort, 2 nights rest, relax, then to Seattle, 2 nights, then to Victoria, Pacific Coast, 2 miles of sandy beach to watch the big Pacific breakers rolling in. Then to Crescent Lake to experience life in the heart of the Olympic Mountains. Write or phone for detailed itinerary. Cost of all meals, transportation, hotel, motor, boat, special chartered air fare, bus, tour director, etc. Members only. New members are invited to join. Membership only \$100 per year. 16 seats left.

Ucluelet, Tofino, Alberni Canal, Nitinat Lake, Bamfield, Etc.

July 17 and 18.

Double, each, \$22

Depart 8 a.m. Victoria to Nanaimo and to Port Alberni; check in at hotel, have dinner and then to Ucluelet and Tofino.

July 19th, overnight to Victoria. Following at 7 p.m., overnight Port Alberni. Sunday, July 18th, we follow the Alberni Canal to Tofino. Monday, July 19th, we will have a very good snorkel and dinner included in cost. Then to Nitinat Lake, Bamfield, and returning home. Reservations by full payment only. 20 seats left on second bus.

Capitol City Travel Club

2581 Blackwood Ave. EV 4-1422

## SPECIAL SALE

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## GENERAL ELECTRIC

Wall Ovens and Surface Units

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Illustrated: 18kt. hand-cashed lady's bracelet. The watch face is framed with 26 finest quality baguette diamonds, weighing 1.58 carats. Price: \$2,500 dollars.

Working with the world-renowned Omega designers in Geneva, Birks have gathered together a unique collection of hand-crafted gold and diamond watches.

Over 50 exclusive designs in this collection. Ladies' models priced from \$150.00 to \$4,750.00. Men's models from \$200.00 to \$900.00.

BIRKS  
JEWELLERS

706-708 YATES ST.

## Kirkpatrick-Swetnam

# Bride's Attendants In Pink and Mauve

St. John's Anglican Church was the scene Saturday evening for a double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Eleanor Margaret Swetnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Swetnam, 615 Borden Court, and Mr. Delbert Kirkpatrick, son of Mrs. Agnes Kirkpatrick, 148 Transit Road. Canon T. W. Scott officiated at the pretty summer wedding. Soloist Miss Jill Paver sang The Wedding Prayer and Mr. Bob Rhodes was accompanist.

Canon T. W. Scott officiated at the pretty summer wedding.

Soloist Miss Jill Paver sang The

Wedding Prayer and Mr. Bob

Rhodes was accompanist.

honor, was in a street-length gown of mauve crystal charm with floral chiffon overskirt.

Mrs. B. Ivatts and Mrs. G. Parker, bridesmaids, and Miss Linda Erickson, bridesmaid, wore pink-toned gowns styled after the matron of honor's ensemble. They all wore softy soft fabric and veils on tops and

carried crescent bouquets of pink carnations.

Mr. Douglas Adderley was best man and ushering were Mr. Dea's Kirkpatrick, groom's brother, Mr. Bill Townsend and Mr. Jon Parker.

Mr. Peter Ivatts was master of ceremonies at the candlelight reception which followed in Hollyrood House. Baskets of mauve, white and pink gladioli decorated the reception rooms for the occasion and centring the head table was a three-tiered cake made by the groom's mother and the bride.

For a honeymoon trip down the Oregon coast the bride chose a turquoise ragon taffeta two-piece dress and cream wool top-coat, with turquoise and cream accessories.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones and family, Miss Linda Erickson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Erickson, Portion; Rev. Robert Warren, Burns Lake, B.C.; Miss Raylene Nash and Miss Kay Ironside, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradshaw, Africa.

Members are reminded to bring their donations for the grocery bingo.

## To Show Slides

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the First Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada will hold their next meeting in the Work Point Barracks, George and Mess lounge at 8 p.m., July 14.

Slides from the soldiers in Cyprus will be shown, after the business of the meeting is concluded.

Members are reminded to bring their donations for the grocery bingo.

## Married 50 Years

UCLUELET — Long-time residents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Routcliffe celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here recently.

Many friends have wished the couple health, and offered congratulations.

A cake baked by Mrs. Mary Baird and iced by Mrs. Nora Thompson centred the dining table at the Routcliffe home.

EMPEROR SPENT FORTUNE

Catherine the Great of Russia

spent an estimated \$12,000,000

on her series of lovers.

Bulletin Columnist, Victoria, 25  
Sunday, July 11, 1965

## Few Nurses

HUDDERSFIELD, England (CP) — When the new hospital was planned for this northern industrial city, Matron Cara Nicholson could find no more than 70 student nurses and had to go to Ireland to make up the full staff of 220.

KINDERGARTEN  
FOR BOYS and GIRLS  
AGES 4 to 5  
MUSIC and FRENCH  
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## For Exquisite Wool Fabrics

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**London Silk**

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1439 DOUGLAS ST.

## ANOTHER BONANZA WINNER!



Mrs. D. S. Lowe, 851 Ellery Street, receiving \$500 cheque from Gary Ruckman, manager Super-Valu Store, 850 Esquimalt Road.

START PLAYING BONANZA GAME NOW!

## BUY BETTER SAVE MORE

**SUPER  
VALU**

100% B.C. OWNED  
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## BONANZA SPECIALS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 12, 13, 14

WILTSHIRE, TABLE-READY

## COOKED MEATS

MIX and MATCH

Bologna, 8-oz.—Salami, 6-oz.—Brawn, 6-oz.  
Pimento, 6-oz.—Mac and Cheese, 6-oz.

**4** \$1.00  
pkts.

DAINTY

## BLEACH

You Save 20c

128-oz.

**59c**

IMPORTED—RED RIPE

## WATERMELON

each

**69c**

PURITAN

## MEAT BALLS with GRAVY

**3** \$1.00  
15-oz. tins

You Save 35c

5124 Cordova Bay Road

880 Esquimalt Road

1515 Pandora Avenue

We reserve the right to limit quantities



Franco-American designer Pauline Trigere created this high-waisted gold embossed brocade gown with embroidered yoke and its own fingertip length escort coat, left. At right is a Brussels brown tweed suit and

brown and blue plaid blouse, also designed by Pauline Trigere. Both creations are part of her collection being shown at the American Designer Series.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Out-of-Town Guests

Here for the marriage of Betty-Ann Hawkins and Sub-Lt. Lewis Ralston Townsend were Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart, Port Hope, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins, Burnaby, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Goldfinch, Mrs. M. Banner and Mrs. M. Baldwin, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Goldfinch, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Vancouver; B.C.

## DESPERATELY WANTED



DORIS ADAMS

Yes Doris Adams is DESPERATELY in need of a 2-bedroom home with Den. UPLANDS or OAK BAY preferred. Price no object to these CASH clients flying from Montreal on Saturday. I HONESTLY and TRULY need your HELP NOW. Please call

DORES ADAMS  
Northwestern Securities Ltd.  
EV 5-6741 or EV 6-3980

This pale green brocade evening dress and stole, embellished with a pale blue rope

edge, was one of the fashions offered by designer Luis Estevez in a showing in New York.—(AP Wirephoto)

**BOOK NOW**  
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WINTER VACATION  
in the  
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS



See us for latest information on tours, hotels, fares.

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Artistic  
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Every Occasion

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## September Spectacular cinematique



## in living color

McPHERSON THEATRE

Wednesday, Sept 15th - 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Starring award winning  
Gibson Girl Fashion Productions

for Fall — flown directly from

Italy • Paris • New York • Montreal

Cast includes professional models on

loan from Eastern salons.

Director Producer "The Gibson Girl" — recently returned from a year's study of  
Fashion Couture in the East.

Narrated by Mr. T. "Gil" Bunch — English Master and Director of the production ANTIGONE recently a complete sellout at the McPherson Theatre.

Music Reginald Stone at the organ.

Vocalist Terry Cain.

Orchestra Fred Usher.

Sponsor The Robert Burns McMicking Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

Tickets \$1.00 each.

All seats reserved by special invitation only.

McPherson Theatre  
1250 Robson Street

## Yellow and White Wedding Theme

Multi-colored gladiolus decorated St. Aidan's United Church for the recent candle-lit ceremony uniting Heather Anne Logan and Fred Allen Isaacson, Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Logan, 1465 Fort Street, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Isaacson, 2496 Millstream Road.

Candelabra graced each side of the cross and guests' pews were marked with miniature gold roses and wedding bells.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white cloud silk passe de soie with a court-length train and Balenciaga embroidered lace on the front skirt panels.

A four-tier veil of silk illusion net misted from her wedding headpiece of white stephanotis, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Wearing a yellow silk organza gown with overblouse of matching silk lace, Mrs. Derek Gay was matron of honor for her sister.

Leaving on the honeymoon, the bride donned a linen suit in daffodil yellow with floral hat on tone. With it she wore white accessories and a corsage of tea roses.

Bridesmaids were twin sisters of the groom, the Misses Marlene and Maxine Isaacson, in matching full-skirted gowns of silk organza.

Carrying a basket of delicately tinted daisies, little Teressa Isaacson, the groom's niece, was flower girl.

Best man was Jim Isaacson, the groom's brother, and ushers were Gary Hull and Benny Nixon.

During the signing of the register, the bride's aunt, Mrs. N. Henkel, sang "Oh, Perfect Love," accompanied by Mrs. V. Barclay at the organ.

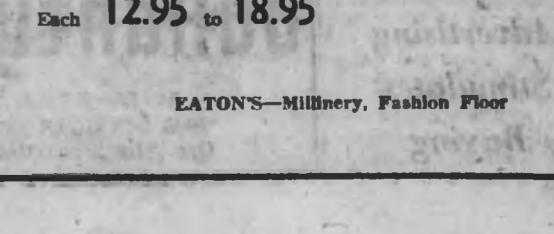
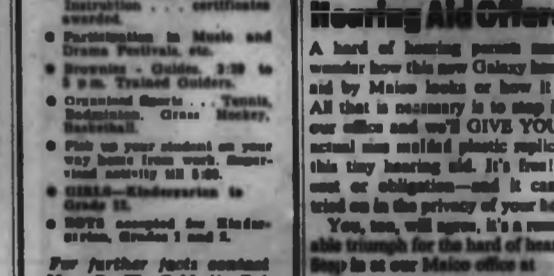
White satin wedding bells and pale pink roses topped the wedding cake, which centred the bridal table at the reception at Holyrood House.

Lawrence Henkel proposed the toast to his niece.

Leaving on the honeymoon, the bride donned a linen suit in daffodil yellow with floral hat on tone. With it she wore white accessories and a corsage of tea roses.



Wedding to take place at 7 p.m., July 24 in St. George the Martyr Church.



### WILSON'S

Family  
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Perfume  
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Exclusive at W. & J. WILSON'S, this is the ideal hot weather fragrance with very true floral accents. Choose some today . . . for yourself . . . and your friends . . . from several different perfumes including "Ormonde" and "Special No. 127."

Store Hours—9 to 5:30  
Monday thru Saturday



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1321 Government St.  
Opp. the Post Office  
EV 5-7177  
100 Years of Service

## Couple Residing In Beaver Cove

Baskets of pink and white gladiolus decorated Metropolitan United Church for the recent summer afternoon ceremony uniting in marriage Patricia Lynne Price and Mr. Barry James Ritchie. Rev. A. E. Kline officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Price, 2614 Victor Street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Ritchie, Beaver Cove, B.C., and the late Mr. Norman Ritchie.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor-length gown, slightly on train, in white brocade. Her veilました to her shoulders from a white floral headpiece and she carried a cascade of pink roses and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. K. Heal, sister of the groom, and Miss Arlene Halliday, bridesmaid, were gowned alike in short style dresses of aqua satin, featuring belled skirts. They wore soft fabric floral headpieces and carried cascades of pink carnations.

Mr. Leonard Shatto was best man. Ushers were Mr. Alan Kellman and Mr. Stewart Gibson.

A reception followed at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

**FURNITURE**  
50% OFF  
**APPLIANCES**  
30% OFF  
**MacDonald's**  
708 FORT ST.

## Officers Installed

Mrs. W. Stevens was installed as senior regent of Victoria Chapter No. 28, Women of the Moose, at a recent installation ceremony.

Other officers installed were Mrs. J. Priddle, junior regent; Mrs. W. Priddle, junior graduate regent; Mrs. A. McBay, treasurer; Mrs. R. Fullaway, chaplain; Mrs. E. Cooper, recorder; Mrs. A. Bird, sentinel; Mrs. M. Martin, argus; Mrs. J. Harper, guide; Mrs. W. Bentham, assistant guide; Mrs. R. Thompson, pianist.

In charge of installing the new officers were Mrs. M. Marsh, Mrs. A. Bird, Mrs. E. Chear, Mrs. A. Hopley, graduate regents. Mrs. J. Waldner was pianist and escorts were Mrs. W. Bentham, Mrs. R. Vermeire, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. E. Scott, Mrs. G. Hansen, Mrs. J. Johnstone, and Mr. W. Norris, Mr. W. Nichols, Mr. E. Cooper, Mr. R. Vermeire, Mr. T. Turney and Mr. J. Johnstone.

Retiring senior regent Mrs. W. Norris presented Mrs. M. Marsh with her graduate regent's pin.

Receiving 25-year pin at the ceremony was Mrs. B. Groat. Others awarded their 25-year pins, but unable to attend, were Mrs. D. Fairhurst and Mrs. F. Moulton.

**FAST OVEN SOLD**  
The world's first microwave oven, which roasts a chicken in two minutes, is being sold in Sweden for about \$750 for home use.

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From \$49.50

Regardless of price, they're all beautifully tailored in Britain's newest wools, colors and fabrics. Some in London . . . others in Canada. All bear the Piccadilly label of fine, imported quality and guaranteed satisfaction. See them today . . . Complementing costs from \$50.00.

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Returning Vancouver Feb. 25, '66 "Chusan"

Lv. Vancouver Feb. 28, '66 "Canberra"  
Returning Vancouver April 19, '66 "Canberra"

Lv. Vancouver May 4, '66 "Chusan"  
Returning Vancouver June 22, '66 "Chusan"

Lv. Vancouver June 25, '66 "Orsova"  
Returning Vancouver Aug. 20, '66 "Orsova"

Lv. Vancouver Oct. 22, '66 "Iberia"  
Returning Vancouver Dec. 11, '66 "Iberia"

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## Isaacson-Logan Vows

## Yellow and White Wedding Theme

Multi-colored gladiolus decorated St. Aidan's United Church for the recent candle-lit ceremony uniting Heather Anne Logan and Fred Allen Isaacson, Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Logan, 1465 Fort Street, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Isaacson, 2496 Millstream Road.

Candelabra graced each side of the cross and guests' pews were marked with miniature gold roses and wedding bells.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white cloud silk passe de soie with a court-length train and Balenciaga embroidered lace on the front skirt panels.

A four-tier veil of silk illusion net misted from her wedding headpiece of white stephanotis, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Wearing a yellow silk organza gown with overblouse of matching silk lace, Mrs. Derek Gay was matron of honor for her sister.

Leaving on the honeymoon, the bride donned a linen suit in daffodil yellow with floral hat on tone. With it she wore white accessories and a corsage of tea roses.

Bridesmaids were twin sisters of the groom, the Misses Marlene and Maxine Isaacson, in matching full-skirted gowns of silk organza.

Carrying a basket of delicately tinted daisies, little Teressa Isaacson, the groom's niece, was flower girl.

Best man was Jim Isaacson, the groom's brother, and ushers were Gary Hull and Benny Nixon.

During the signing of the register, the bride's aunt, Mrs. N. Henkel, sang "Oh, Perfect Love," accompanied by Mrs. V. Barclay at the organ.

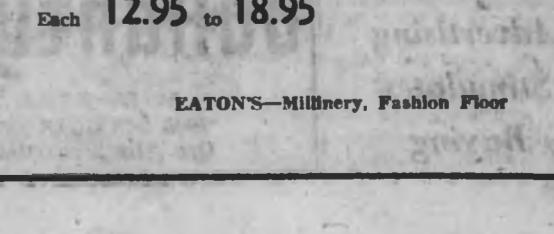
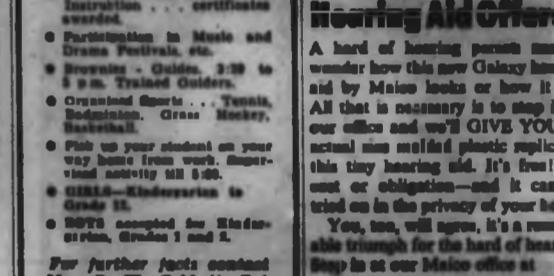
White satin wedding bells and pale pink roses topped the wedding cake, which centred the bridal table at the reception at Holyrood House.

Lawrence Henkel proposed the toast to his niece.

Leaving on the honeymoon, the bride donned a linen suit in daffodil yellow with floral hat on tone. With it she wore white accessories and a corsage of tea roses.



Wedding to take place at 7 p.m., July 24 in St. George the Martyr Church.



Why London? Because BOAC and Air Canada offer up to 5 transatlantic flights daily to London. And because London is the only city in all of Europe offering more than 200 flights a day to 83 different European destinations. No customs or immigration formalities if you're in transit.

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## Garden Notes

# They're Mealy Bugs

By M. V. CHESNUT

**CHRISTMAS CACTUS** (G. E. McD., Victoria). Those fuzzy little white spots on your cactus are mealy bugs. If there are only a few of them, pick them off individually on the point of a toothpick or pocket knife, bundle them up in a paper handkerchief and burn them. Keep a careful watch for new ones as the deposited eggs hatch out.

If there are too many of them for such individual treatment, paint the colonies with Volk oil spray. One teaspoonful in one cupful of water. Several treatments at weekly intervals will probably be necessary.

**CHICKWEED CONTROL** (E. W., Deep Cove). It is true I recommended Crab Grass Killer to eradicate chickweed growing in the lawn, but this was four or five years ago when potassium cyanate was the principal ingredient in crab grass killer. This chemical will kill chickweed without hurting the lawn grass if used as directed.

In their search for better chemicals to control crab grass, though, the manu-

facturers have changed their formulas and unfortunately the new and highly efficient crab grass killers aren't worth a hoot against chickweed, hence your disappointment.

There is a new chemical called Mecocrop, however, which is doing a grand job against chickweed and other hard-to-kill weeds such as clover and ground ivy (Creeping Charlie). Mixed with 2, 4-D weedkiller, it is sold under such trade names as Kilex, Compox, Wonder Weeder and Clover and Chickweed.

**MOLDY STRAWBERRIES** (A. D., Royal Oak). I'm afraid it is too late in the year now to do anything about the dirty grey mould on this season's crop of berries, but at least you can prevent a recurrence in future years.

As soon as cropping is finished, clip all the foliage off close to the ground, rake it up and burn it. As soon as new leaves appear, spray with a mixture of captan and wettable sulphur, two tablespoons of captan and four of sulphur per gallon of water. Next year

use the same spray starting in early April and treating the plants every 14 days until the fruit is swelling nicely.

I think you will be pleasantly surprised at the sparkle and clean appearance of the berries under this captan-sulphur treatment.

**KOHL-RABI CULTURE** (P.E.O.H., Victoria). Most certainly it is not too late to put in seeds of kohlrabi. In fact, seeds of this excellent and tasty vegetable may be sown any time from early April right through until the middle of August, and it is a good idea to make a series of small sowings to maintain a continuity of supply. Sow in furrows 15 inches apart and half an inch deep, and when the seedlings appear, thin them out to stand 10 inches apart.

You don't lift and store kohlrabi as you would turnips, but leave them in the ground through the winter, pulling just enough for immediate use as required — they can take a great deal more frost than most other vegetables. The green varieties have a better flavor than the purple kinds.

## ART BUCHWALD Refutes Apathy Label

# Samaritans to the Rescue

**NEW YORK**—There has been the glass window, but when this a great deal of criticism about the apathy in New York City that one citizen shows towards another, but I'm happy to report that the campaign to make New Yorkers more conscious of their responsibilities is paying off.

I have a friend named George who has a trick shoulder that every once in a while pops out of its socket. When it happens George has a way of getting it back in, either by hitting the shoulder against a wall or lying on the floor and working it back in. While painful, it is not serious and George has been doing it for years.

Another man shouted, "Hold his arms and legs so he doesn't hurt himself."

A woman cried, "He's getting red in the face."

A third man said, "Look in his pockets. He's probably got instructions on what to do in case of a fit."

A man started searching George and took out his wallet. He spilled all the contents on the floor but couldn't find anything in it regarding George's illness.

"Loosen his tie," a lady said.

George tore George's shirt and all he was hoping to do was get out of the snack bar alive.

But the worst was yet to come.

"Does anyone know how to give artificial respiration?"

"I know how to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," a large fat man said. And with that he leaned over and started breathing into George's mouth.

Fortunately, by this time an ambulance had arrived and when the doctor took the spoon out of George's mouth George explained the problem. The doctor helped him get his shoulder back in the socket.

George didn't have the heart to tell all the good Samaritans what was really wrong so he made a small speech thanking them for saving him through the attack. "If it hadn't been for all of you," he said. "I might not be standing here right now."

Everyone in the snack bar seemed pleased.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Fans 'Cage' Beatles

**MADRID** (NANA)—Julio Christie, who rates as one of the "mates" of the Beatles, asked them to visit her on the Doctor Zhivago street where she was participating in the doctor's death scene. The boys declined. They love Julie but love their own skins more. "We're afraid to leave the Fenix Hotel," they explained and, having seen the mob outside, I can believe it. "Why don't YOU come to our show in the bullring?" they asked Miss Christie. But she did not want to lose her skin.

Hollywood producer Brynn Bay has an interesting partner for the war picture he will make in Spain—Jim Stagel, brother of Mrs. Robert Kennedy. The Kennedys have always been interested in the world of movies, from Papa Kennedy to John F. Kennedy . . . Brynn produced PT 109, the story of the late president's wartime experiences in the Pacific. The film was not a financial or critical success "but the president liked it," Brynn revealed, "and he particularly liked Cliff Robertson who portrayed him. Frankly, I didn't."

Ty Hardin called me to say hello and to tell me he was about to finish his role in Milton Sperling's *Battle of the Bulge*. "I'm mad about Spain. I'm living here for the next two or three years. My next picture is *Kawana* in Spain and Africa. Then I star in *The Savage Pampas*, for Hugo Freeman, in Spain. 'What happened with your wife?'" I asked the handsome Hardin. "Marie (beauty winner Schmidt) has been with her mother in Germany with our child. She likes the tranquil life. I don't. She will return soon to America to divorce me."

When Anthony Quinn was in Madrid with The Centurions, he rented a villa for his new family—Jolanda and their two beautiful little boys. Tony, now in Almeria, in southeastern Spain, has the children with him on the set all the time, and between takes, he kisses and hugs them. They are the happiest three fellows you could ever meet.

★ ★ ★

Former actress Binnie Barnes is resuming her film career in *Mother Superior* with Edmund Gwenn, Hayley Mills, Claire Trevor and Gypsy Rose Lee, all playing nuns. Hayley will be a novice in the *Bill Frye* production. Binnie is the wife of Columbia's top production executive, Mike Frankovich.

★ ★ ★

Carry on Cleo, the \$172,000 parody on the \$400,000 Cleopatra, is making a fortune, while the original which is still being shown here is playing to fairly empty houses.

★ ★ ★

Producer Sidney Poitier is listening to offers from Universal and Paramount for his Bulldog Drummond trio of feature films. The stories were written by Sapper in the early 20s, and as Poitier told me over caviar and champagne — tough life — at the swank Mirabelle restaurant, "Drummond was the first of the James Bond heroes." As of this minute, the title is *Female of the Species*, but it could be changed.

★ ★ ★

Each of us wants to be God's favorite child; Cain, after all, persisted, and waited for a serious and honest reply. All I could say was "I love you all the same, but in different ways, because you're different children."

He was not satisfied with this equivocating reply. He looked at me, then shrugged, and gave up the matter. I could see that I had lost a little status in his eyes, as a truth-teller and a square-shooter.

★ ★ ★

But how can one answer such a question, when the truth is hardly known, or if known, barely admitted to oneself? Every parent, I suppose, has one special favorite, one who

has captured some secret place of the heart. He tries not to show it, even to feel it, but it is there—and the children know it is there.

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And again in the very first book of the Bible, we are told the story of Joseph, who was the younger son and favorite of his father, Jacob, and who thus became hated by his older brothers that they sold him as a slave to a caravan going to Egypt.

★ ★ ★

But children are aware that their parents do not, and perhaps cannot, love them equally.

The parents may be, as most are, acutely fair in treating them all alike, and even in

giving a little extra to those less well endowed—but a child's radar system is frighteningly accurate about feelings we ourselves may not even know we possess.

★ ★ ★

It is these feelings—hidden even from ourselves—that determine how a child will react, to us, to its siblings, and to the world at large. It is not so much what we do, or what we say, or the actual "techniques" of child-rearing that matter, as much as our emotional sub-stratum.

Parents who tend to blame themselves when a child turns out to have "problems" often ask themselves "What did I do wrong?" or "What did I fail to do?" In most cases, I think, there is no specific act or attitude or omission to pinpoint; and it is futile for the parents to blame themselves for feelings they did or did not have.

★ ★ ★

"Who do you love most?" is a question that cannot be successfully answered, or successfully evaded. This may be why the child, with its unerring instinct for our weaknesses, even in

## SYDNEY HARRIS

# Kids Possess Radar

"Who do you love most?" My five-year-old once asked me, enumerating all the children, including himself. "Don't be silly," I laughed weakly. "I love all of them the same."

He was not to be put off by this shabby parental device.

★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★

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confronting us with it.

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Colonist Swim Classes

## Whole Year Has Gone —Seems Like Yesterday

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

Every year as we start the swim classes I always feel as if I had just left yesterday.

I had almost put this feeling down as one of the things that comes with age, and had just said so to my assistant, when a little girl came up to us and said: "Do you remember me? I was here last year but it only seems like last week, now that I see you again."

I patted her on the head and assured her I knew what she meant.

### OFF TO GOOD START

Last week got off to a real good start. The weather was just perfect for the first two days.

Then up came the gale old wind. However, we did well in spite of it. We had a total attendance of 732 children last week. Only two people cried a few tears, which I might say is

a record, or very close to it.

We now have everyone practising breathing and kicking.

At the end of each lesson we ask them to practise the breathing in the bathtub or at the beach every day.

### KICKING THIS WEEK

If they all do this, we will be able to move along to the kicking and gliding this week. I am sure mom would take a dim view of the kicking being practised in the tub.

But everyone can practise breathing without running into any trouble.

I would just like to remind the children to please bring a bag that is strong enough and large enough to hold all their clothes

while they are swimming, then hold the wet bathing suit and towel.

Also, it would be very helpful if the name and address were on the bag.

Last week one little girl almost lost her things because she put them in another bag that looked just like hers. Neither bag had a name on it.

May I remind parents of children taking the bus to the lake that these children must return to town on that bus, unless they have a note signed by the parent asking permission for them to stay. Or, if a parent is at the beach and makes this known to us, we will excuse the child.

But we will just like to remind the children to please bring a bag that is strong enough and large enough to hold all their clothes

## Organist Holds Concerts

Each at noon provided intervals in depth for audience of 60 in Christ Church Cathedral Saturday. Organist Godfrey Thorburn also played Purcell, Handel, Postor, Vierne and Mauart. Peter Bishop, 15, himself an organist, turned pages. Noon concerts continue at 12:15 p.m. every Saturday through August. (Robin Clarke)

### Sunday Concert

## Naden Band Replaces Symphony

Band of HMCS Naden will substitute for the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at a concert in Centennial Square at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 26.

It is expected that the orchestra will perform next in the square at a similar concert Sept. 3.

### NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Victoria Symphony Society, the following executive officers were appointed:

Jack Harrington, president; Miss Sara Spencer, honorary president; Logan Mayhew and J. Braithwaite, vice-presidents; W. W. Evans, treasurer; Mrs. M. Williamson, secretary; J. Alan Baker, editor.

## U.S. Visitors Feted By Jaycees

A power plant worker and his wife from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, are this week's Victoria Jaycees tourists of the week.

Jaycees picked Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erikson from among passengers on the B.C. Ferries Queen of Saanich, and treated them to a room at the Dominion Hotel.

Later they guided the Eriksons to tourist spots including the Old England Inn, the Crown Jewels, the Undersea Gardens and Butchart Gardens.

**HALF WAY THERE**  
Nearly 19,000 miles of the United States Interstate Highway System, to be 41,000 miles long, is already in use.



The Ears Have It!

Longest ears in mutt show won prize for Bassett hound Porgy at Mayfair shopping centre Saturday. Lifting left flap of five-year-old pet is mistress, Patsy Adolphe, 11, of 242 Helmcken. (Robin Clarke)

## Pakistan Ready On Cease-Fire

RAWALPINDI (UPI) — Pakistan has told India it is ready to hold meetings between officials of the two countries to supervise the implementation of their cease-fire agreement over the disputed Rann of Kutch, it was reported.

### Meeting

MONDAY

• Victoria Gyro Club closed business meeting, Princess Charlotte room, Empress Hotel, noon.

• Rotary Club of Douglas, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.

## Belly Landing in Mexico

## Passengers Applaud Pilot

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican airline pilot Rafael Rico Vasquez enjoyed a hero's reward Saturday for his dramatic belly landing of a crippled airliner carrying 73 passengers after 3½ hours of circling to use up fuel.

The passengers, 30 of whom were Americans, waited aboard to applaud Rico Vasquez for bringing them down safely at Tijuana airport yesterday. Despite the collapse of the plane's wheels shortly after touchdown, the pilot was able to complete the belly landing with only partial damage to the right wing.

When he stepped from the English-made Britannia four-engine turbo-prop airliner, the pilot was mobbed by an estimated

3,000 persons who gathered at the terminal to await the landing.

"This was one of the most beautiful belly landings I ever heard about," one passenger, San Francisco school teacher

### Jaycees Go To Nanaimo

Victoria Jaycees' new executive will travel to Nanaimo Aug. 15, for an executive training session in Nanaimo's Bowmen Park.

Newly-elected officers from all units in the Vancouver Island and Powell River district will trade tips on how to organize and run their units.

Howard Rose, said. "It was so smooth we didn't even feel it."

Rico Vasquez noticed that the landing gear would not retract shortly after takeoff from the airport, located 20 miles south of San Diego, Calif., across the international border, on a flight to Mexico City. He began circling the border area to use up fuel and lightened the plane for emergency landing.

### REMAINED SEATED

While the plane circled, the passengers among whom was Mexican movie director Rene Cordova, were served refreshments and asked to remain in their seats.

There were some sparks, but no fire. Two of the engines on the right wing were smoking and partly turned from the wing.

### NOW ON DISPLAY

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**MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE MODEL LINGERIE**

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**LADIES' HOLIDAY DENIM CUT-OFFS**

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**WASHABLE WOOL AND VISCOSSE BLANKETS**

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**CHOOSE IT THEN CHARGE IT**

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**SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY**

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**ROWNTREE'S SMARTIES**

**2 for .95**

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# TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

## Sunday's Highlights

3 p.m. — Encore, a fancy name for reruns, repeats the excellent David Brinkley documentary, *Our Man in Andora*, San Marino, Monaco, Liechtenstein and S.M.O.M.—5.

8:00 — Ed Sullivan's guests include an unlikely pair, Rex Harrison and the Dave Clark Five—2, 6, 7, 12.

10:30—Compass, a new half-hour documentary series dealing with matters of interest, the sponsor hopes, to Canadians—2, 6.

10:30—Return of the *Camera West* series—2, 6.

10:30—Sports Spectacular features swimming and diving—7, 12.

2:00 p.m.—World of Sports shows highlights of Wimbledon tennis—2.

6:30—Championship Bowling—4.

6:30—Sports Spectacular shows the Henley Regatta—3.



"It's my sinuses. I'm sending them to Arizona like in the commercial!"

11:00 a.m.—Sports Spectacular features swimming and diving—7, 12.

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6:30—Championship Bowling—4.

6:30—Sports Spectacular shows the Henley Regatta—3.

1:00 p.m.—Brief Encounter (1945 drama), Celia Johnson—12.

1:30—Lawless Street (1955 western), Randolph Scott—5.

2:30—Up to His Neck (1954 comedy), Ronald Shiner—4.

2:30—Bahama Passage (1941 drama), Sterling Hayden—7.

3:00—Barefoot Mailman (1951 comedy), Sterling Hayden—12.

4:00—Westbound (1959 western), Randolph Scott—7.

4:30—Hunt the Man Down (1951 drama), Gig Young—13.

4:30—Tartan Finds a Son (1959 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—11.

6:00—Stratton Story (1949 baseball biography), Jim Stewart—12.

7:00—Juke Box Rhythm (1959 musical), Jo Morrow—11.

7:00—On Dangerous Ground (1951 drama) Robert Ryan; followed by *Lady Scarface* (1941 drama), Dennis O'Keefe—13.

9:00—Geronimo (1962 western), Chuck Connors—4.

11:00—Unfinished Business (1941 drama), Irene Dunne—12.

★ 1:25—The Violent Men (1954 western), Glenn Ford—2.

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## Sunday's Radio

5:00 p.m.—Gala Performance features Mario Lanza—CPMS.

8:00—Das Rheingold on Sternopera—CPMS.

9:05—Starlight Concert—CFAX.

10:00—Symphony Hall—CFMS.

10:30—Sports Spectacular features swimming and diving—7, 12.

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**THE BIG SHOP**  
BIKES WITH A FUTURE

Buy a top quality bike  
which will keep its value

**BULTACO**

**BULTACO WINS!**

\* Road race at Westwood  
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\* Top 10% of all scrambles  
at Nasima and Victoria  
Speeds of 100 m.p.h.

These prove that new bikes are  
top and will stand up to extreme  
rough conditions. Under normal  
use and riding, a BULTACO bike  
will give you years of service  
riding.

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\$400 Douglas 386-3033

**NEW LOCATION**

**850 YATES**

We are now in larger premises  
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**YAMAHA**

**NOW ON DISPLAY**

Models from 50cc up

**MULLINS MARINE**

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Serving Victoria

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**NEW**

**NOW IN STOCK**

**THE FAMOUS CAMSHAFT**

**100% AND**

**TOUGH DURABLE**

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**UPTOWN**

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All models available.

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**Price from \$200 to \$600**

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**SCOOTER**

Supplied with short term carri-  
er, windscreen, etc. For  
information, a real buy at only \$125.

**JAMESON MOTORS**

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**LARGE STOCK OF**

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**LES BLOW'S**

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**MOTORBIKE HELMETS**

Safe approved, only a few left  
at \$10.00.

**ROBINSON'S**

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**USED HONDA SCOOTERS**

**FROM \$125.00** **TO \$200.00**

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**2000 HONDA SCOOTER**

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**

**2000 HONDA SCOOTER**



100 CARS FOR SALE  
NATIONAL MOTORS  
WORTHMORE CARS  
CHECK THESE  
BEFORE YOU BUY!!

64 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan, automatic trans., custom radio, reclining seats. Now ..... \$2195  
64 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup, sweptride, long box, balance of 5-year 50,000-mile warranty. Now ..... \$2095

64 STUDEBAKER Wagonaire. Exclusive sliding roof, V8, power brakes, power steering, custom radio, whitewalls, electric tail gate, roof rack, balance of new car warranty. Now ..... \$2095

64 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, V8, automatic, custom radio, roof rack, power steering, one owner, case history car. Now ..... \$3295

64 ROVER 3-Litre Sedan. Power brakes and steering, automatic trans., custom radio, leather upholstery, only 17,000 miles, cost new \$6000. Now ..... \$4195

63 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, standard trans, only 12,000 one-owner miles. Now ..... \$1195

63 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Door Sedan. Every conceivable luxury extra. Now ..... \$3195

62 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe, finished in lovely sky blue, top condition. Now ..... \$1195

62 AUSTIN Station Wagon \$50 Economy at its best. Now ..... \$1095

62 CHEV 4-Door Sedan, V8, standard trans, overdrive, custom radio, a rare one indeed. Now ..... \$2495

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63 RENAULT R8, stock no. 169-A, Full price ..... \$1095

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62 RENAULT Gordini, stock no. 1857-A, Full price ..... \$870

57 KARMANN Ghia, stock no. 1718, Full price ..... \$594

BUYER BENEFITS  
Reconditioning by Experts  
Written Warranty  
Free Exchange  
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Top Allowance for Your Car  
Immediate Delivery PLUS

Top Retail For Your Trade  
100% Financing Available  
No Payments Until Sept.

59 DODGE, stock no. 1608-A, Full price ..... \$769

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50 MERC E D E S BENZ Diesel, stock no. 1875-A, Full price ..... \$3875

56 AUSTIN, stock no. 3814-B, Full price ..... \$469

62 CORVAIR, stock no. 1560-B, Full price ..... \$1369

64 DODGE 2-Door, 6-cylinder, standard trans, good reliable car. Now ..... \$265

66 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan, custom radio, reclining seats, 2-tone, economical. Now ..... \$265

62 STUDEBAKER, Full price ..... \$1184

54 FORD Wagon, stock no. 1652, Full price ..... \$291

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ON YATES, EV 4-8174  
Over 1/4 a century

"The Most Respected Name in the Automobile Industry."

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, THE LUXE Model. 1600 cc. 4-cylinder, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, most options. \$1195. 5600 56th Linden.

1968 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, V8, 4-cylinder, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. \$1195. 57th Lansdowne.

61 METEOR HARDTOP, loaded with extras. \$1195. 56th Lansdowne.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all com-  
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Road. Attractive 1-bedroom suite,  
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Avenue. Very attractive 1-bedroom  
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1-bedroom suite in new block. All  
modern conveniences incl. elevator  
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SHILOH AVE.—Room 208  
Ste. 500. Room, frs. Children  
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Take the time to visit this new, lovely  
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2 bedrooms, from \$135.00

Individual heat control

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Full Drapes on all windows

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These are LUXURIOUS apartments  
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Pet caretaker in attendance.

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PHONE: NOW FOR 3-BEDROOM

Nice view, near Queen St.

SUITES ON HOLLYWOOD CRESC-  
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IN OAK BAY—2 BEDROOM  
suite, ground floor. 2-bedroom  
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ELDERLY LADY WISHES 3-ROOM  
suite, ground floor. Own bath.  
near bus stops. Good district.  
Maximum rent \$25. 36-367.

SMALL FURNISHED SUITE ON  
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1 month. Aug. 1, 1968.

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SIDE-BY-SIDE, FACING INTO  
central park. Walking distance  
from bus stops. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.  
Balcony, heat, electric, frig. \$180.  
A Foster, 262-7278. Victoria  
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TO RENT  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, duplex.  
House, frig, etc.

Rambla Ltd., EV 4-8108.

HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT.—  
4 rooms with 1 bedroom, heat,  
move, frig, heat, self-contained. Old-  
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NEW, UNFURNISHED 2-  
bedroom, side-by-side, \$175.00.  
Fruit, sunroom, heat, electric, frig.  
Balcony, heat, electric, frig. \$175.00.  
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MODERN 2-BEDROOM HOUSE  
suitable for couple or for single.  
heat, sunroom, heat, electric, frig.  
Balcony, heat, electric, frig. \$175.00.  
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2-ROOM LOWER DUPLEX WITH  
2 rooms in basement. Gas range,  
automobile heat, water. Old-  
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REHOBOTH, LAKE HILL, IN-  
terior, sunroom, heat, gas range,  
fruit, trees. New, schools, bus-  
stop, shopping centre. EV 477-4800.

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bedroom, side-by-side, \$175.00.  
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READY TO MOVE INTO.  
Separate entrance. Upper duplex.  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, heat, electric,  
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automobile heat, water. Old-  
Ottawa, 2nd fl., \$175.00. A Foster,  
262-7278.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM HOUSE  
suitable for couple or single.  
heat, sunroom, heat, electric, frig.  
Balcony, heat, electric, frig. \$175.00.  
A Foster, 262-7278. Victoria  
Realty Ltd.

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## 133 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

## 134 PROPERTY FOR SALE

## Daily Colonist 39

Sunday, July 11, 1965

## IMAGINE !!!

\$350 PER ACRE

I have a young couple owning older type home in Ladysmith valued at \$10,000. Man and wife are married, new oil furnace, part basement, separate garage. Interested in trade or sale. Located in residential area in vicinity of Victoria. Large tree lot preferred. Must be over 100' frontage. Must be 2 bedrooms and full bath. Price would also sell without trade. If genuinely interested, phone.

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## DON HANNAH

at Money &amp; Associates Ltd.

CLIENT WILL PAY ALL CASH for 2-3 bedroom home. Separate dining room if possible. No basement, no garage. Must be 1000 sq. ft. \$12,000-\$15,000 price range. Immediate inspection. Ed Roberts, ph. 384-2440, 2018 Fort St., Victoria. No. 1000. Charles & Wallace Realty Ltd.

## SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Exceptionally choice secluded acreage, over 100' of shoreline. The property development is limited to a residence, a guest house, a garage and a swimming pool. Located in the BAVINGTON Gardner Agencies Ltd. EV 5-1449 or Ross EV 5-5091.

## LANDS READ

Approx. 1 acre. Good waterfront lot 100' front beach front. Good building site. Located in the best area of the city. Good investment property. Only \$10,000. Please call Tom Cook or Jack Evans, 384-2440. Price to be paid in 10 years. Total \$10,000. Some terms. 478-1802.

## 153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

## THIS YOUNG COUPLE

Have saved for 2 years and now have a substantial down payment to invest in THEIR first home. We are looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow in a quiet residential area. We are looking for a larger home in your property but would like to have a smaller property. No location. Call the MURKIN of Northwest Realty Ltd. EV 5-2117, even EV 5-0001.

## URGENTLY REQUIRED

I need a 2-bedroom bungalow home with full basement and double garage. Located in the area of BURNARD. Also a 2-bedroom bungalow in the Royal Oak or Boundary area. Royal Oak or Boundary area. Located in a older home with basement. Price to be paid here. From 30,000-35,000.

## CALL MURKIN OF NORTHWEST SECURITIES LTD. 384-2440.

## HOUSES &amp; DUPLEXES WANTED

I have clients for good revenue property. If your home, property or land is for sale, call us to help you by calling one of us. LEN KNIGHT EV 5-3435. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

## WANTED FOR A SPECIAL CLIENT

An attractive, spacious home with a large third view lot, 2 to 4 bedrooms and a den. Good residential area. \$30,000-\$40,000. Please call Mrs. McLean, EV 4-8126 or EV 4-8002.

## HOUSES WANTED

For 3-4 bed. home, for small 3 bed. room, all heated, basement bungalow. EV 5-4807. Leonard Yeo, 384-2440. Good location, good property. Call 384-2440. RON RATTNER, 384-2440. Bryan Price 384-2440 or EV 5-0422.

## I NEED HELP

in finding 2 homes in the Oak Bay area. Preferable 2 bedroom, with 2 or 3 room basement, or with or without basement, around \$20,000-\$25,000. If you live in the area and are in the market, please give me a call. RON RATTNER, 384-2440. Bryan Price 384-2440.

## SHERMAN, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

## LOCAL CASH AVAILABLE

For immediate purchase of your home or a vacation home, a larger home available for rental. Fast local service. Call Murphy Ltd. EV 5-0422.

## LARGE LOT WANTED

Can. Chancery and your home and property require another 2 or 3 bedroom GOM basement bungalow in the Oak Bay area. Call 384-2440 or 384-2440. BURNARD, Holmes LTD. 384-2440. anything. BROWN Bros. Agencies Ltd. 384-2440.

## WANTED

Clean 3-bedroom house with basement. Must have car access to back. Located in Oak Bay or Victoria. Call 384-2440. Bryan Price. B. & Sons Ltd. 384-2440.

## LARGE LOT ????

2 or 3 bedroom house with basement on a large or double lot. Any good area. Anxious to locate. Call Jack Gleeson, EV 5-1468. Gardner Agencies Ltd.

## WANTED AT ONCE

for executive service in July. Three-bedroom home in Oak Bay or Uplands. \$18,000 to \$20,000 range - cash. G. JACKSON LTD. EV 2-0882 anytime.

## WANTED

Clean 3-bedroom house with basement. Must have car access to back. Located in Oak Bay or Victoria. Call 384-2440. Bryan Price. B. & Sons Ltd. 384-2440.

## WANTED

Home up to \$10,000. 3-bedroom. In Aspin or Alberni area. Call Harold Wren, EV 5-1681 or K. Wright, EV 5-2888 or Victoria Realty Ltd. EV 5-0001.

## LARGE BURNISHMAN REQUIRES

8 or 9-bedroom bungalow in good location with some seclusion. I need 220,000. Please call Bryan Price. B. & Sons Ltd. 384-2440. Financial arrangements can be made.

## I HAVE A TENANT FOR A 4-BED

room house up and down O.K. Rec room or room. Dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Must be in good condition. Contact Larry Skinner, 384-3335. \$8,160. Financial arrangements can be made.

## IF YOUR HOME IS FAIRLY

priced, I should sell. Call me if you wish a current market appraisal. I need to replace one that has been sold. Call 384-2440. Bryan Price. B. & Sons Ltd. 384-2440.

## WANTED: COMPACT BUNGALOW

with few steps and close to transportation. Doug Bavington. Gardner Agencies Ltd. EV 5-1468 anytime. S. Hartree Realty.

## MODERN HOME 5 ACRES V.L.A.

Own in 30-40 years. Call 384-2440. Price to be paid in 10 years. S. Hartree Realty.

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## 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

## DON'T WAIT TILL WINTER WORKS

Build now and save

1. Carpenter's rates in October. 2. Increases in prices and lumber. You are inviting phantom credits and unnecessary expenses with a winter work home.

## Call my consultant now.

## LEW MOLLIET

Offices 2-7278

Town &amp; Country Realty Ltd.

STUNNING LOT

## Full Price \$100

Cordova Bay. High level lot with no restrictions. Unrestricted property with excellent view. Full Price \$100.

## NO. 1000

High level lot with no restrictions. Unrestricted property with excellent view. Full Price \$100.

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## NO. 1000

# Grain Strike Threatens To Affect Lakehead

## Saskatchewan

Don Sinclair, manager of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool in Saskatoon, says the grain handlers' strike in Montreal which began three weeks ago threatens to back prairie wheat up to the Lakehead.

Mr. Sinclair said that, in addition, there is a major slowdown of grain movements on the Canadian Pacific Railway and a partial slowdown on the Canadian National Railways to the port of Vancouver.

★ ★ ★

Saskatchewan's wheat crop has the highest potential yield on record, according to the provincial wheat pool.

However, it cautioned the crop is vulnerable on two points: warm weather is required for full development and more rain is needed to support exceptionally heavy stands.

★ ★ ★

More than a million acres of Crown lands, where it is hoped oil exploration may develop, will be offered for sale by the Saskatchewan government Aug. 10.

Much of the area, the larger blocks in Maple Creek, Dumbrell, Elbow, Laramie, Drinker, Willow, Bush, Dakota, Corinne and Indian Head districts, is largely unexplored.

The exploration acreage sale is the third in the year.

★ ★ ★

Archdeacon Basil Proctor of Regina has disclosed a rare set of coincidences.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM JOHN SMITH, deceased, late of 1001 Monterey Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 907, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of August, 1965, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the nature of which he has notice.

WILLIAM JAMES JONES PALMER

By his Solicitors,  
Clegg & Company.

GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD

SCHOOL SITE RELEASE

Tenders are invited for removal of trees on a Crown Victoria site in Victoria. All plans and specifications may be obtained from Purchasing Department, Greater Victoria School Board, 1000 Jean Creelman, Victoria, B.C. All tenders must be submitted in forms supplied and presented by noon July 31, 1965, Purchasing Department, above address.

Amount of highest offer may not necessarily be accepted.

W. DICKINSON

Purchasing Agent,  
Greater Victoria School Board.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALICE MAUD MARY AXAR, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors for the Administrator with Will annexed, at 309 Royal Trust Building, 613 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of August, 1965, after which date the Administrator with Will annexed will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

WILLIAM COUPAR, MacMINTON

& ROBERTS  
Solicitors for the Administrator  
with Will annexed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CONSTANCE EMMA POPE, late of Vancouver, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors for the Administrator with Will annexed, at 309 Royal Trust Building, 613 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of August, 1965, after which date the Administrator with Will annexed will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

WILLIAM COUPAR, MacMINTON

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Solicitors for the Administrator  
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHILIP THOMAS PELLETIER, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors for the Administrator with Will annexed, at 309 Royal Trust Building, 613 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of August, 1965, after which date the Administrator with Will annexed will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF HENRY HENRY BROWN, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia, retired.

ALL persons having claims against the above estate are required to send the same to the undersigned executor on or before the 10th day of August, 1965, after which date the estate will be settled and the balance, if any, given over to claimants that have then been received.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, B.C.

Executive, Victoria, B.C.

By his Solicitors,  
Messrs. Horne, Cooper, MacMinn  
& Roberts.

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THE

**RADIO 9 CJVI**

**AGAIN CJVI  
HAS BEEN CHOSEN  
TO BROADCAST  
CBC PROGRAMS  
IN VICTORIA**

**RADIO 9 CJVI**

**VICTORIA'S MOST LISTENED TO STATION**

# Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670.

Open 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Shop Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dial 555-1111.

## Monday is

# 149 DAY

## at the Bay!

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

You must be satisfied! All merchandise is new, no counter-soils.  
Save at least 20% on these outstanding values for your shopping dollar!

### HOSIERY AND GLOVES main

SUMMER GLOVES—White Italian novelty crocheted stretch style.	1.49
NYLON GLOVES—White and colored double nylon in wrist and longer length. 6" to 7 1/2. Doz. 2.98.	1.49
EE-ON SLIPPERS—Leather lined soft sole-sans in white, black, red, blue, beige and brown. S.M.L.XL.	1.49
MEAS OR PLATE HOSIERY—Diamond reinforced hosiery in white, cream or beige. 6" to 11.	3 pairs 1.49
TEXTURED AND MESH HOSIERY—Diamond, fine mesh or diamond texture, stockings. 6" to 11.	2 pairs 1.49
ANKLE SOCKS—Red, white or blue stretch style. Doz. 60 pair.	3 pairs 1.49

### DRESS ACCESSORIES main

BLONDEES—Colored or white easy-care blouses in sailor or sailor style. 12-20.	1.49
BELTS—Black plaid, black or brown. 2 for 1.49	
EVENS BAGS—White or black beaded satin. 1.49	
SCARVES—17" square rayon prints and florals. 2 for 1.49	
UMBRELLAS—Pink or blue plastic style. 1.49	
PURSE ACCESSORIES—Wallets, cosmetic bags and others. 1.49	

### CHILDREN'S WEAR third

BLONDEES—Yellow, cream or pink cotton 8-16. Doz. 1-2.	1.49
BLONDEES—1-pc. stretch nylon in white, pink, navy or beige. Doz. 1 pair 2.	1.49
GOWNS—Blue flannelized tie-back style with small sailor. Infant's size. 4 for 1.49	
TRAINING PANTS—White terry cloth brief leg style. Doz. 3 and 4.	1.49
VESTS—White cotton lace style. Sizes 1-8. 3 for 1.49	
SHOES—Elastic waist, fly front shorts in white 12 sizes. 4 pairs 1.49	
GIRL'S BRIEFS—White cotton brief leg style with elastic waist, banded leg. Sizes 8-12. 4 pairs 1.49	
SLIMMING WAIST SLACKS—Red, blue or pink cotton. 6" to 12. 4 pairs 1.49	
SHOES AND TOP SETS—Printed cotton in sailor style with straight front. Sizes 1-8.	1.49
GIRL'S TURN-UPS—1/2 boxer waist style with turn-up cuff in assorted cotton prints. 4-6. 4 pairs 1.49	
GIRL'S STRETCH SOCKS—White and pastel. Doz. 6 in. 1.49	
WHITE COTTON KNIT SOCKS—6" to 12. 3 pairs 1.49	
BODY SLACKS AND JEANS—Black, brown or navy cotton and denim in boxer style with fly front. Sizes 6-12. 4 pairs 1.49	
SHIRTS—Turn-out, 1/2 boxer waist shirts in red, pink or blue cotton. 6-14. 4 pairs 1.49	
GIRL'S KNIT SHIRTS—3-6. Assorted prints. 1.49	

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS main

SHIRT-LEEVE DRESS SHIRTS—Crisp white 100% cotton dress shirts featuring solid collar detail. Sizes 16 1/2-17. 1.49	
SHIRT-LEEVE SPORT SHIRTS—Poly est blend or patterned cotton shirts. S.M.L.	1.49
COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS—17" square white or with embroidered border. 2 for 1.49	
FACTORY NECKWEAR—Striped ties in slim blades or regular 1/2" width. 2 for 1.49	
SHIRT-LEEVE SWEATSHIRTS—Red, black, navy or white cotton, crew-neck style. S.M.L.	1.49
COTTON BOXER SHORTS—Cotton and elastic waist style in assorted patterns. S.M.L.	2 pairs 1.49
BRIEFS AND VESTS—White rib knit matching sets. 2 for 1.49	
COAT HANGER—White cotton, short-sleeve style. S.M.L.	1.49
LONG-SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS—Reinforced crew-neck style in Oxford grey or white. S.M.L. coll.	1.49
DRESS SOCKS—Cotton and nylon blend socks come in assorted checked patterns. 10 to 12s. 2 pairs 1.49	

### NOTIONS

THREAD—Black or white mercerized thread. 100-yard spools of No. 10 weight. 3 for 1.49	
CROCHET COTTON—No. 10 weight in white or cream. 4 for 1.49	
CLOTHING BAGS—Jumbo size, quilted vinyl bags with finger closure. 1.49	
HEAD BANDS—Pack of 3 different colored bands in stretch knit fabric. 2 for 1.49	
NYLON TAPES—100% nylon, 1/2" wide. 10" to 12" lengths of colors. 1-6 balls. 6 for 1.49	
5 AND 4-PLY TAPE—Dishrunk resistant, nylon reinforced yarn in full color range. 1-6 balls. 6 for 1.49	
BABY YARN—Soft, absorbent style in pastel shades. 1-6 balls. 5 for 1.49	
FUR COAT HANGERS—Mahogany colored plastic hangers with velvet back. 2 for 1.49	
SHIRT HANGER—Mahogany colored plastic hanger with round or rectangular shapes. 2 for 1.49	
FOAM CRAFTS—Large 1-lb. base of non-slipperous foam chips. 3 for 1.49	
STRAW HANGBAGS—Woven straw handbags in natural colors. 1.49	
BUBBLE PIN PACKS—Approximately 500 broach or bubble vinyl-tipped pins in a plastic container. 2 for 1.49	
FOAM ROLLERS—Pack of 4 easy-to-clean foam rollers. 2 for 1.49	
PLASTIC CLOTHES—White. 10" x 12". 2 for 1.49	
PLASTIC CLOTHES—Yellow. 10" x 12". 2 for 1.49	
PLASTIC CLOTHES—Blue. 10" x 12". 2 for 1.49	
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Talks by Year-End—Taylor:

## U.S. Will Blunt Red Offensive

SAIGON (UPI)—Retiring U.S. ambassador Maxwell Taylor said Saturday U.S. and South Vietnamese forces would "blunt and bloody" the Communists during the monsoon fighting now underway.

Taylor also predicted the Communists might be forced to talk peace by the end of 1965.

The former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who in being replaced as ambassador by Henry Cabot Lodge, the man to succeed, said the Communists might score local, limited victories.

**BLUNT, BLOODY'**

"But in terms of final victory, I would expect that we will be able to blunt and bloody this offensive so that by the end of this calendar year or the end of the monsoon fighting, Hanoi will be able to draw very little comfort from the outcome of the military operations."

"One of the primary purposes of our military operations here has been to show the leaders in Hanoi that this is a losing game," Taylor said. "They can't win in South Viet Nam and, furthermore, they're going to continue to take losses from our bombardment in the north."

"If, at the end of this rainy season, they have lost on both fronts, I would think indeed that it would be time for stocktaking in the north."

**U.K. Minister  
Supports  
U.S. Policy**

WEST HARTLEPOOL, England (Reuters)—A Labor government minister Saturday expressed strong support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam as the government came under strong opposition attack for lending itself to anti-American propaganda by Communists.

Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley told a Labor party meeting in northeast England:

"Some people say that the Americans can stop this war. That is just what they are trying to do. In my opinion, the Americans have more justice on their side than has ever been given credit."

He said several peace-making attempts by the U.S. were turned down by the Chinese Communists, who frustrated every forward-looking step.

## Stewart Urges Neutral South

HULL, England (CP)—Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart called Saturday for a neutral South Viet Nam with no foreign troops or bases.

He also defended the Labor government's peacemaking attempts.

Stewart proposed a conference as soon as possible regardless under what auspices it is called. He spoke at a rally in this northern England city.

## The Men Who Built the Bomb

## From Trinity to Remorse

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Klaus Fuchs, the atomic scientist spy, was also "a model baby-sitter" and sometime conga-line leader at the secret birthplace of the A-bomb in the New Mexico mountains.

Maj.-Gen. Leslie Groves, paunchy quarterback of the \$2,000,000,000 project to build the bomb, kept a chocolate bar in his safe along with his secret documents—for emergency use if his dieting determination weakened.

Two army officers assigned aboard the cruiser Indianapolis to transport the precious Uranium-235 explosive to Tinian in the Pacific for the assembling of the Hiroshima bomb had orders that, if the ship sank, "they were to save their cargo before any human life . . . the

## Parksville Man Dies In Head-On Crash

NANOOSA BAY — Floyd Andrew Briggs of Parksville died last night when his new 1965 car was demolished in a head-on crash with a Vancouver produce truck.

Coroner Euan Inkster was at the scene shortly after the accident. Mr. Briggs, driving north, was alone at the time. The truck was only slightly damaged.



Elated Constantine indicates size of daughter

## Queen, Princess Doing Well

## King 'Retires' Early

CORFU, Greece (AP)—Queen Anne-Marie and her new-born daughter were reported doing very well Saturday, but King Constantine had to take to his bed, exhausted.

Early Saturday the queen, the world's youngest, at 18, gave birth to a 9-pound, 11-ounce girl, who becomes heiress to the throne of Greece.

A medical bulletin said it was a normal birth "and Her Majesty and the newborn child are doing very well."

But a palace official said the king, 25, exhausted from an all-night vigil and excitement, had retired for a rest.

Constantine, wearing a surgical mask, was in the delivery room for the birth—a specially prepared room in the summer palace on this Ionian island.

Immediately afterward, Constantine telephoned Premier George Papandreou in Athens, touching off a 21-gun salute and the pealing of church bells.

A resolution to this effect was passed by voice vote at the annual conference of the British Medical Association after one of the 500 delegates, Dr. Alan L. Bussey, told the meeting:

"If I go back and say to the Health Ministry that you are insisting on such payment and the answer is again 'no' are you prepared to make this a resignation issue?"

There was a loud chorus of "yes" from the delegates.

Consultation Fees

## Doctors Threaten Mass Resignations

SWANSEA, Wales (AP)—British doctors Saturday threatened a mass walkout from the national free health scheme unless they are permitted to charge consultation fees—and thus discourage hypochondriacs and malingerers.

A resolution to this effect was passed by voice vote at the annual conference of the British Medical Association after one of the 500 delegates, Dr. Alan L. Bussey, told the meeting:

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## DON'T MISS

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Blasts MiGs

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Should Be Cut

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## At Crash Scene

## Probers Hunt For Bits Of Bomb

100 MILE HOUSE (CP)—An intensive, detailed investigation is under way to find out what caused a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane to explode in flight over this Cariboo town.

Investigators sitting through the wreckage looked for traces of a bomb.

Investigators sitting through the wreckage looked for traces of a bomb.

The quest for the cause of the crash that killed all 52 persons aboard continues on three fronts:

• Police scientists in Vancouver, 170 miles from the crash, are examining pieces of the four-engined DC-6B that was Flight 21 out of Vancouver on Thursday;

• Pathologists at Vancouver are examining bodies, and parts of bodies, to determine whether the massive injuries indicate a specific type of force which might have brought the plane down;

• On the scene, department of transport and RCMP investigators are inspecting every piece of the plane — no matter how small.

Officials said it may be some days before the wreckage is thoroughly picked apart and other matters, such as insurance carried by passengers, are investigated.

INSURANCE LIGHT

One official report indicated insurance bought by passengers and on behalf of passengers was unusually light.

Authorities on the scene said Saturday that a preliminary investigation showed an explosion ripped the tail section from the aircraft, sending both sections 15,000 feet to the forest below.

Two men said they spotted

Continued on Page 2

## Explosives On Train

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A bag of high explosives was found today aboard a coach on a train from Mantua. Police speculated the charge might have been destined for the Most Blessed meeting next week of presidents de Gaulle of France and Saragat of Italy.



Injured

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin broke small bone in his back when he fell on staircase outside his home Saturday, but still planned to fly to Paris today to attend a NATO conference.

## Ex-Minister Gaining Support

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Hector Garcia Godey, a wealthy businessman and sometime foreign minister under Juan Bosch, gained support Saturday for the presidency of a provisional Dominican government.

Garcia Godey was unqualified to run for president, but he had the support of the Organization of American States and from the rebel constitutionalists of Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno.

Two men said they spotted

Continued on Page 2



Scene of barber shop crash, shooting

## Car Smashes Shop, Then Bullets Fly

BATTLE GROUND, Wash. (AP)—A car in critical condition with a stomach wound, and Edgar Allen Waser, 20, of La Center, Wash., in serious condition with a wound in the upper leg.

The barber, Howard G. Morford, about 50, was shot in the back as he tried to help a customer already wounded. Morford stumbled across the street and died on the steps of a tavern.

A cab driver, Mrs. Genevieve V. Jennings, 52, was shot earlier. She was in critical condition at a Vancouver hospital.

Police gave this account: A cab was called to a Vancouver motel and Mrs. Jennings, whose husband Stanley owns the De Luxe City Cab Co., responded. The rider shot Mrs. Jennings four times and stole the cab.

At Ridgefield, about 10 miles

north of Vancouver, the taxi was spotted and a 100-mile-per-hour pursuit by police began.

The cab missed a curve and crashed into the barber shop. The driver jumped out and shot Jones twice with a .22-calibre pistol.

When Morford tried to carry Jones to safety, he was shot in the back as he left the shop. Waser also was wounded as he tried to escape.

Marshall Hal Huffstutter of Battle Ground fired two bullets into the shop where the gunman hid behind the barber chair. The man threw up his hands, kicked out a window and surrendered.

Anderson was booked for homicide.



Groves hid bar



## Lakeview Riot

## Convicts Hunted

Police Saturday watched Island ferry terminals to prevent any bid to reach the mainland by four escapees from Lakeview open prison.

The four, who include 19-year-old James Oliver Erdman of Victoria, got away early Friday.

Erdman, of 4524 West Saanich Road, was serving an 18-month sentence for breaking, entering and theft.

The other three were: Stanley Herron, 20, of North Burnaby; Philip Smith, 18, of Vancouver, and George Conklin, 23, of New Westminster.

All were serving less than two-year terms.

Meanwhile, repressions were continuing from a riot in the prison last month, with additional jail sentences meted out to convicted participants.

Saturday in Campbell River magistrate's court, Earl Wimwick of Nelson was sentenced to two years less one day on a charge of taking part in a riot. A charge against him of causing mischief was dismissed.

Three other inmates were sentenced earlier this week. They were: George Mass of Terrace and Desmond Ballard of Kingston, Ont., who both received terms of two years less one day definite in the young offenders unit and two years less one day indefinite on charges of causing mischief and taking part in a riot.

## ROTF CHARGE

Bruce Michael Bird of Nanaimo received a sentence of two years less one day definite on the riot charge and two years less one day definite plus two years less one day indefinite on the mischief charge.

Two juveniles have been remanded until their parents can appear.

The riot caused widespread damage to camp buildings and equipment but no injuries were reported. Fourteen juvenile offenders were removed to the maximum security institution at Caledonia following the riot.



## Houses Mushroom at Rumble Beach

The new townsite of Port Alice is Rumble Beach, three miles from the present Port Alice site. The beach is growing rapidly. This picture shows space earmarked for a shopping centre (foreground) and some new apartment blocks and homes in the background. — (Agnes Flett)

## Crowds See Games

NANAIMO — Several hundred spectators gathered at Caledonia grounds here Saturday to watch

Den Campbell, minister of municipal affairs, brave the steady downpour in order to officially open the eighth annual Upper Island Highland Games.

Once again the lower mainland won the Mayor Pete Maflio trophy for competition between the Island and the mainland.

Men's open long jump: 1. Pete Agnew, 6' 7"; 2. Jack Ulmer, 6' 6"; 3. Roy Stevenson.

Men's open shot put: 1. Jim Hargrave, 50'; 2. G. S. Morrison, 48'; 3. G. W. McLean, 47'; 4. G. W. McLean, 46'; 5. G. W. McLean, 45'; 6. G. W. McLean, 44'; 7. G. W. McLean, 43'; 8. G. W. McLean, 42'; 9. G. W. McLean, 41'; 10. G. W. McLean, 40'; 11. G. W. McLean, 39'; 12. G. W. McLean, 38'; 13. G. W. McLean, 37'; 14. G. W. McLean, 36'; 15. G. W. McLean, 35'; 16. G. W. McLean, 34'; 17. G. W. McLean, 33'; 18. G. W. McLean, 32'; 19. G. W. McLean, 31'; 20. G. W. McLean, 30'; 21. G. W. McLean, 29'; 22. G. W. McLean, 28'; 23. G. W. McLean, 27'; 24. G. W. McLean, 26'; 25. G. W. McLean, 25'; 26. G. W. McLean, 24'; 27. G. W. McLean, 23'; 28. G. W. McLean, 22'; 29. G. W. McLean, 21'; 30. G. W. McLean, 20'; 31. G. W. McLean, 19'; 32. G. W. McLean, 18'; 33. G. W. McLean, 17'; 34. G. W. McLean, 16'; 35. G. W. McLean, 15'; 36. G. W. McLean, 14'; 37. G. W. McLean, 13'; 38. G. W. McLean, 12'; 39. G. W. McLean, 11'; 40. G. W. McLean, 10'; 41. G. W. McLean, 9'; 42. G. W. McLean, 8'; 43. G. W. McLean, 7'; 44. G. W. McLean, 6'; 45. G. W. McLean, 5'; 46. G. W. McLean, 4'; 47. G. W. McLean, 3'; 48. G. W. McLean, 2'; 49. G. W. McLean, 1'; 50. G. W. McLean, 0'.

Men's open high jump: 1. Jim Hargrave, 6' 7"; 2. G. W. McLean, 6' 6"; 3. G. W. McLean, 6' 5"; 4. G. W. McLean, 6' 4"; 5. G. W. McLean, 6' 3"; 6. G. W. McLean, 6' 2"; 7. G. W. McLean, 6' 1"; 8. G. W. McLean, 6' 0"; 9. G. W. McLean, 5' 11"; 10. G. W. McLean, 5' 10"; 11. G. W. McLean, 5' 9"; 12. G. W. McLean, 5' 8"; 13. G. W. McLean, 5' 7"; 14. G. W. McLean, 5' 6"; 15. G. W. McLean, 5' 5"; 16. G. W. McLean, 5' 4"; 17. G. W. McLean, 5' 3"; 18. G. W. McLean, 5' 2"; 19. G. W. McLean, 5' 1"; 20. G. W. McLean, 5' 0"; 21. G. W. McLean, 4' 11"; 22. G. W. McLean, 4' 10"; 23. G. W. McLean, 4' 9"; 24. G. W. McLean, 4' 8"; 25. G. W. McLean, 4' 7"; 26. G. W. McLean, 4' 6"; 27. G. W. McLean, 4' 5"; 28. G. W. McLean, 4' 4"; 29. G. W. McLean, 4' 3"; 30. G. W. McLean, 4' 2"; 31. G. W. McLean, 4' 1"; 32. G. W. McLean, 4' 0"; 33. G. W. McLean, 3' 11"; 34. G. W. McLean, 3' 10"; 35. G. W. McLean, 3' 9"; 36. G. W. McLean, 3' 8"; 37. G. W. McLean, 3' 7"; 38. G. W. McLean, 3' 6"; 39. G. W. McLean, 3' 5"; 40. 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Moth lays eggs

# Hungry Moths Attack Poisonous Ragwort

NANAIMO—Three thousand hungry cimbar moths are now gobbling up the dreaded tansy ragwort, a weed infesting farms south of Nanaimo.

The larva of the moths was released last week, by federal biologists from Vancouver.

Another 3,000 moths were released last year in an ex-

perimental venture to see if they would ease the problem.

Last year five cattle died from eating the poisonous weed, which causes liver all-

ment.

For the past 80 years the cimbar moth has been used to control the weed in England, but only recently has the method been tried in this part of Canada.

The Nanaimo area has the most successful cimbar colonies anywhere in the country.

The moths have an invaluable asset: The weed is their only food, and when tansy ragwort is eliminated in their gardens, because one plant is capable of throwing out 150,000 seeds.

Moths will eat the weed along rough logging roads, in rough pasture, or beneath power lines, all places where it is hard to spray.

In one location in B.C. tansy ragwort is deliberately grown, at UBC where the moths are

bred to meet the demands of the farmers.

Tansy Ragwort is not a native plant. Mr. Garner said it is believed the weed was brought to Vancouver Island in hay from either northwest Washington or England.

Once growth is started it will kill off all other vegetation with its exceptionally strong roots, while the plant can grow to five feet from the ground.

In England the plant is known as "standing Willie", while in Australia it has the colorful name of "yellow peril."

Mr. Garner is weed control officer for this area and he urged the general public to co-operate by killing all tansy ragwort plants they might have in their gardens, because one plant is capable of throwing out 150,000 seeds.

He said the weed is not harmful to humans because it must be eaten constantly for a week before it is fatal.

Unfortunately when cattle feed on the weed they become addicted.

—AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE  
Caterpillars are set free with aid of paint brush

Fred Wilkinson and tansy ragwort crop

## Police Try Again

# Kidnap Victim Can't Say

## Who Did It

LADYSMITH — A second RCMP interview with Mrs. J. A. Knight has turned up no new information on the man who abducted her Tuesday.

Insp. George MacKay, officer commanding, Victoria subdivision, said Mrs. Knight can add no more information about her kidnappers.

She has been unable to give a description of the two men who abducted her from her home at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, tied her hands, and left her under boards and rubble in a woodshed on the Knight property.

### MANY POLICEMEN

Insp. MacKay said many police officers remain in the Lady Smith area checking every lead.

"We have received some tips from the public, and every one is being checked out," said Insp. MacKay.

"But he added "I don't know how much help they will be."

The 22-year-old woman was

## Plant Death Mystery

# Labor Group Asks Full Investigation

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni and District Labor Council has called for a thorough investigation by the provincial agriculture department into charges that plants are dying mysteriously here.

### INVESTIGATION

The council has written Agriculture Minister Frank Richter claiming that a recent investigation was neither proper nor thorough.

The move was prompted by charges of a nurseryman that pulp mill fallout may be causing the death of plants.

### WINTER KILL

A report of the investigation said severe winter damage weakened many plants and there was no evidence that pulp mill fallout was killing plants.

Nurseryman Colin Wilson said he would continue to press for a full-scale investigation. He said he may ask all affected gardeners to take samples of dying plants to city hall.

Mayor Les Hammer said he would welcome an investigation to "clear the air" but he said he knew little about horticulture.

# Old Flag Still Tops For Nanaimo Veteran

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—The flag continues to fly now—battered but a battle-scared veteran on Bowen Road still insists on running the Union Jack up every day on the tall flagpole in his garden.

George Dobbs, 60, a veteran of two world wars, said, "Lots of people have remarked on me flying it, but I've yet to hear anybody condemn it."

"I'm proud of it and I always will be. It represents the things I have accomplished."

### ALL LINKED

In Mr. Dobbs' mind the Red Ensign, the navy's White Ensign

and the Union Jack are all linked, and he said he wouldn't have minded the new maple leaf flag one bit if only it had contained a bit of the Union Jack.

He's hoping that if ever the Liberal government is defeated a placard will be held to "get the view of the people so that they can decide whether they want the flag we've got now or go back to what we had."

Although born in England, Mr. Dobbs is no dyed-in-the-wool anglophile. He came to Canada as a young boy in 1906 with his parents, and homesteaded until he moved to his present address in Nanaimo.

In 1915 he enlisted in the 18th Battalion with his brothers, Edgar and Frank at North Bafford, Sask., but the Dobbs brothers only remained together until they reached England, where George was transferred to the 46th.

He took part in the battle of Vimy Ridge and served 14 months continuously in the front line, up to two days before the armistice.

### LAST DAYS

The last two days of the war installed in George Dobbs his fierce love for the Union Jack.

He was transferred to a military hospital at Etaples and given the task of burying the wounded who had died and had been placed in the hospital morgue.

Placed in charge of 12 men and assigned the services of a chaplain, his detail worked from early morning to supper time, burying in a mass grave members of the forces.

### INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Dobbs said the dead were covered only with an army blanket, some form of identification and one other item, the Union Jack.

When the Second World War broke out, George again enlisted and became a sergeant instructor in the Canadian Scottish. After six months he was transferred to the RCAF in a similar position and served across Canada.

### TRADITION

Wounded in the thigh at Vimy Ridge and now crippled with arthritis, he spends the time in his garden in Northfield or acting as general watchdog for his five daughters and seven grandchildren, who all live in the Nanaimo area.

Mr. Dobbs says if the time ever comes that it is a disgrace to fly the Union Jack then he is going to get out his rifle again and start shooting.

"It's the tradition I support, and that's something value can't be put on."

## Car Hits Pole Man Injured

A 30-year-old man was in good condition Saturday in Royal Jubilee Hospital after suffering injuries earlier in the day when his car struck a power pole.

Kenneth Tidbury, 1719 Emerson, received face cuts and an eye injury in the accident which occurred at Bay and Garden.

# Old Pros Win Logging Sports

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI—Caulk boots and experience triumphed at the Elk Loggers Sports Saturday, when professional Art Williams found himself pitted against barefoot amateurs in the log-burting event in the civic pool.

He won the event after ducking Trevor Jones, Jim Jehany, and finally Gordon Taylor, then went on to field sports in which he gave defending champion Alan Woodrow competition for the best all-round logger title and the IWA Local 1-5 trophy.

But Woodrow won again with 15 points to Williams' 13.

Woodrow won the tree-chopping event, with Williams as runner-up and Woodrow's son, Danny, Comes, third.

## But Amateurs Give Them Competition

Other events: eye-splicing, Art Williams, first; Sam Mack, second; Alan Boyko, third.

Log-chopping, Alan Woodrow, first; Danny Woodrow, second; and Art Williams, third.

Axe-throwing, Alan Woodrow, first; Art Williams, second; Earl Bruner, third.

Log-bucking, Alan Woodrow, Danny Woodrow, and Gus Renfrew, Courtenay.

Log-rolling, Alan Woodrow, Art Williams, and Earl Bruner. In the lumber-grading competition, John Beveridge was first, Al Brown, second, and Howard McLean, third.

Ladies nail-driving, Doreen Hesa, Jean McGarrigle, Lena McDonald.

In events at the pool, Mary Lou Whitaker won ladies log-jousting; Trevor Jones won men's jousting; Trevor Jones' team won firemen's competition; Bryce Gibney won boys' log-burting.

Loggers sports were run off under a cloudy sky with occasional rain. A feature of the afternoon program was the lion's dance by members of the Dart Coon club of Chinese Free Masons.

"It's the tradition I support, and that's something value can't be put on."

—AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE  
Dobbs conducts sunset ceremony

## Near Campbell River

# Integration Coming To Kindergarten

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER—The effects of segregation of Indian children will be met by school board here with a kindergarten pilot program next year.

The kindergarten classes will mix white and Indian children, and allow them to adjust to one another before school begins.

Trustees reversed their previous stand on kindergartens, which would have rejected the classes and used the extra space and staff to promote a lower pupil-teacher ratio.

"The result was just what we expected," North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton said Saturday.

If amalgamation had been approved, North Cowichan services would have been extended gradually into Saltair, the provincial government ordered the vote.

Mr. Morton told the board children raised on an Indian reserve suffer to some extent from segregation and they often drop behind white companions in early school years, during a period of readjustment.

### ALL ADMISSIBLE

All children five years of age are admissible, regardless of racial descent.

School trustees also considered another step to further the aims of better education for Indian children.

The board will look into the possibility of sending a qualified adult to Cape Mudge on Quadra Island, to help Indian teenagers.

TO HELP PUPILS

This teacher would assist the youngsters with their homework several nights each week during the school term.

This move was also requested by the Cape Mudge band council.

Mr. Morton told the board: "It has not been the policy of senior governments in the past to encourage Indians to proceed in education."

He said as a result Indian parents are not able to help their children with homework, a common practice of white parents.

### BORROWED CYCLE

The motorcycle was an older model which he had borrowed from his best friend, Tarmo Pakkala.

He survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Wilman, of Sointula, brother Charles, 21, and sister Mrs. Eileen Wooldridge.

## More News Of Island On Page 20

### At Sointula

# Honors Student Dies In Crash

BOINTULA—The valadimian in recent high school graduation ceremonies on Malcolm Island was killed late Friday night in motorcycle accident.

Kenneth Lawrence Wilman, 17, a top student and member of the senior boys basketball team during the last term, died in a crash at Sointula.

Wilman was travelling from Rough Bay to Sointula on Malcolm Island, and crashed with a car as he rounded a curve.

### 'A' STUDENT

He graduated from Malcolm Island elementary secondary school this year. He was an A student, who made extra money during the year by hand-logging.

Wilman floated several booms during the year, and planned to work for another year before going to university.

### Impaired Fine

COURTENAY — Ronald Paul Maassen, appeared before Magistrate John Ryland Saturday and was fined \$125 and prohibited from driving for the next three months for impaired driving.

Maassen is a member of the United States Air Force, stationed at Comox.

### Expert Judges

NANAIMO — Highland games Saturday were judged by James L. McKenzie of Victoria. He is an expert in highland dancing, having captured the world championship three straight years, from 1951 through 1953.

Officers commanding of the camp will be Major Murray Edwards, 209 Anson. Chief instructor will be Capt. Ronald MacLean, 945 Client.

## Militiamen To Train In Victoria

Wort Point barracks will be home to 175 members of the student militia from all over B.C. starting next weekend.

The program begins July 19 and continues for five weeks. Graduation parade will be held Aug. 18 with an inspection by Maj.-Gen. J. M. Rockingham, general officer commanding.

Officers commanding of the camp will be Major Murray Edwards, 209 Anson. Chief instructor will be Capt. Ronald MacLean, 945 Client.

# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965



**ROSE LOVER** Linda Brookes admires bloom in Oak Bay Rose Garden. See *Oak Bay  
Roses* on Page 12.—W. A. BOUCHER.

*A woman whose ambition to see the world has been frustrated through the years by political revolutions in Europe and South America is taking a big financial gamble to build a new world for herself in Victoria.*

Hungarian-born sculptress Mrs. Rosalie Vitarus plans to open a private art gallery this October in a Centennial Square shop leased from the city of Victoria at \$350 per month for five years.

Risks which the determined widow will have to take for her new venture include placing a second mortgage on her home at 1247 Goldstream Avenue and giving up her job in a plywood mill here to devote full time to the art business.

"Yes, it is quite a gamble. I am really afraid but still I hope I will do it very well," says Mrs. Vitarus, who has had previous business experience in owning and operating a pharmacy in Venezuela.

A private art gallery will be in keeping, she says, with the theme of the area. "Centennial Square, I think, is the most beautiful part of Victoria. Everything will be in harmony in the square, the buildings, fountain, elegant restaurant and stores, the theatre.

"It is a proper place to show art, real art. You could not for example open an art gallery on Fort or Douglas Streets because on a business-like street it would lose its significance, no?" Mrs. Vitarus said, her rich Hungarian accent punctuating the English which she learned after her arrival in Canada in March, 1960.

She also speaks Spanish, French and German, the latter of which she has nearly forgotten: "Even if somebody speaks German I just hear half because now it becomes so strange and far away."

"But there, in Centennial Square, where people are going to the theatre or the restaurant, they always prepare themselves to get out from their common life, out for a better living, you see what I mean," she said.

"And then there is the art gallery. I will have it open Saturdays and Fridays in the night until 11 o'clock because people going with friends to dinner or the theatre are dressed and want to enjoy.

"I do not mean that someone who is well dressed will appreciate art more than someone who is not, but that a well dressed person is psychologically prepared for something better than common, if you see what I mean.

"It will not be like just any store, with a clerk asking, 'Can I help you' while expecting you to be already on your way out," she said.

"It will be everything a person needs. If somebody asks me something I will be pleased and willing to speak about what he wants. If I cannot give a correct or proper explanation I will ask the artist. It is teaching, too—an art gallery develops the esthetic self of everybody," she said.

"Many visitors will come to City Hall. I am sure they will go around the square and look at this and that, and I hope they will drop in to my store. If somebody passes a painting or an object of art but don't buy, later on he will remember and if he has the money for a more expensive gift or for something for a new house he will come back."

The gallery will be a new outlet for British Columbia artists and no foreign works will be displayed there. "We have in British Columbia artists whose quality is equal to or better than that of foreign artists who get \$10,000 to \$20,000 in Toronto or Montreal for a painting," said Mrs. Vitarus.

"I want to make it a real gallery where everyone can be sure he is getting authentic, good art which can be considered an investment. In B.C., there are artists whose works in a few years will be worth 10 or 20 times the current value—in the meantime, you can enjoy the art and it reflects your aspirations for better harmony with beauty around you."

This is the thinking of the woman who is taking a plunge into the art gallery business in Centennial Square, the woman from Baja, Hungary, whose earlier years were dominated by political upheavals in other parts of the world.

Rosalie, the youngest of five children of a Hungarian architect, completed two years of university at the provincial capital of Baja, before marrying a young doctor, Julius Vitarus, and deciding to move to Africa to see part of the world.

The young couple moved to Belgium, where they both learned French during his nearly two years' of specialization in tropical medicine. But

## WIDOW GAMBLES ON B.C. ART

by JACK FRY



Rosalie with toy of her creation. (Jack Fry.)

after Julius completed his studies and had already contracted to serve as doctor for a religious group's settlement near Leopoldville, it was July, 1939, and the German war machine was threatening Europe.

In the face of war, the contract for the African medical post fell through. Rosalie wanted to be back with her family, so they returned to Hungary where they remained throughout the war.

In 1946, the doctor and his wife moved to Paris, attempted to gain entry to Canada but were unable to get clearance before their money ran out. They had lived seven months in Paris on Napoleons, French gold money which Julius had bought during the war years in Hungary. It was in Paris that Rosalie studied clay modeling for six months.

With their money nearly gone, the couple then moved in November, 1946, to Venezuela, where Julius worked as a doctor for the government and Rosalie opened a pharmacy, spending her spare time studying the art of the ancient South American Indians. Rosalie, deeply impressed by the functionally designed art objects decorated with the human form, soon was turning out her own interpretation of Indian art.

Eventually the tropical climate became so depressing to the Europeans that they decided to move to North America. The doctor preceded his wife by 2½ years, sending for her after he

had completed additional medical studies in Toronto and become an intern in a hospital in Victoria.

Meanwhile, a revolution had taken place in Venezuela. "The president was ousted from the country and the socialists or almost communists took over." The new group brought in drastic social reforms, slashed retail drug prices to less than their wholesale cost, while doubling the salaries of pharmaceutical staff and ordering no layoffs in staff, Mrs. Vitarus recalls.

She sold the pharmacy in Caracas for a small portion of its actual value and joined her husband in Victoria in March, 1950. They bought a home at Langford Lake so they could have waterfront property, and Julius died of cancer in September, 1960.

Mrs. Vitarus, just starting to learn English, went to work as a spotter in a plywood mill. She was so impressed with the powerful bodies and rhythmic movement of people in the mill that her own sculpturing now reflects west coast Canadian life in place of her earlier primitive art forms.

Some of her own works eventually will be displayed in her new art gallery but exhibits of other people's work will come first. She expects her shop will be ready for occupancy by late September and arranged for her first showing an exhibit of oil paintings by Maxwell Bates, a member of the Canadian Group of Painters.

## NEW OUTLETS FOR ARTISTS

YATE  
BEHI  
the  
STRE

By VIVIENNE

Long years ago, gentlemen for whom Streets were named in the same happy just two thoroughfares to were frequently at log

The story of James I to this city, is well known much so is that of his seasonal opponent—James

Yates was born in Kirk and English parents, and via a sailing-ship around the time during the MSU's. He painter, but when he read became businessman, builder, saloon owner, and things as well.

The property he owned in Fort Victoria for long, of country and is today this was the area along foot of the street which here he erected the first had seen.

He was responsible work there, too, and if seriously minded the first Street is wider than the moment, and wondered whether James Yates had in mind the public squares in even out the British Isles, and for the new island village large enough.

He must have been a man. When it became obvious the Yates Block, on Wharf access to what eventual public landing, Yates recalculated throughout the to the then Mayor J. H. T. he wished no unfair advantages to citizens, and was therefore the town land adequate to waterfront, and to pay for wooden sidewalks for the to keep this in proper repair the corporation should consider.

This is a little different seen today, but then it must years ago the public protected water's edge with broken wax paper, or have trans all night.

Be that as it may, the the busiest area of all, and passenger ships, so the a vital one, and was renamed a member of the first later was one of the original the building of the Royal.

One other building in for which James Yates a slightly different background that he and Mr. Douglas Hudson's Bay Company, to eye. The story hand family is that on one occasion pleased with the trading made with the Indians for brought these in, spiked them set up as a sort of outlet the usual beads and trinkets.

Yates blew up. "It's a at Douglas. "Why don't you

# YATES and DOUGLAS OFTEN ARGUED

## BEHIND the STREETS

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Long years ago, it seems that the gentlemen for whom Yates and Douglas Streets were named did not always exist in the same happy juxtaposition as do the two thoroughfares today. In fact the men were frequently at loggerheads.

The story of James Douglas, in his relation to this city, is well known. Perhaps not quite so much so is that of his contemporary—and occasional opponent—James Yates.

Yates was born in Kirkaldy, Scotland, of Scotch and English parents, and came to the new world, via a sailing-ship around the Horn, probably some time during the 1830's. He was the vessel's carpenter, but when he reached this island port he became businessman, real estate operator, builder, saloon owner, and possibly several other things as well.

The property he owned before he had been in Port Victoria for long, covered a wide stretch of country and is today worth millions. Part of this was the area along the waterfront at the foot of the street which bears his name, and here he erected the first stone building the city had seen.

He was responsible for other construction work there, too, and if anyone has ever consciously noted the fact that this reach of Yates Street is wider than the portion east of Government, and wondered why, the reason is that James Yates had in mind the open-air markets in the public squares in every sizable town throughout the British Isles, and planned the same thing for the new island village when it should grow large enough.

He must have been a fair and public-spirited man. When it became obvious that his property, the Yates Block, on Wharf Street, was impeding access to what eventually was required as a public landing, Yates wrote and caused to be circulated throughout the town a notice addressed to the then Mayor J. H. Turner, to the effect that he wished no unfair advantage over his fellow citizens, and was therefore prepared to donate to the town land adequate for an approach to the waterfront, and to pay for the construction of a wooden sidewalk for the use of the public and to keep this in proper repair until such time as the corporation should construct a roadway.

This is a little different from the attitude one sees today, but then it must be admitted that 125 years ago the public probably didn't litter the water's edge with broken bottles, beer cans and wax paper, or have transistors on at full volume all night.

Be that as it may, the harbor of those days was the busiest area of all, full of whalers, cargo and passenger ships, so the matter of access was a vital one, and was recognized as such by the man who owned the adjacent land. Yates was also a member of the first legislative assembly, and later was one of the original contributors toward the building of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

One other building in the waterfront vicinity for which James Yates was responsible had a slightly different background. It has been stated that he and Mr. Douglas, then manager for the Hudson's Bay Company, did not always see eye to eye. The story handed down in the Yates family is that on one occasion Mr. Yates was not pleased with the trading arrangements being made with the Indians for their furs. The natives brought these in, split them on an army bayonet set up as a sort of cut-off file, and were given the usual beads and trinkets in exchange.

Yates blew up. "It's a dirty deal," he snorted at Douglas. "Why don't you stick up another bay-

*The growth or decline of the main streets of a city often tell the story of its progress. Shortly after the turn of the century it was expected that Victoria's Government Street would always be its primary artery. But it didn't turn out that way. Gradually Douglas Street was taken over by the biggest and busiest merchants, with the coincident blocks of Yates Street flourishing accordingly.*



THE FIRST James Yates

onet and spike an equal number of Bay blankets on it, and pay your trappers with those!"

Apparently this was but one of many heated disagreements. If Yates came off second-best in this one, he later got even in his own way. He built a pub on the corner of Yates and Wharf Streets, which he called Ship Inn, imported a hefty cargo of whisky, and charged Douglas and his cohorts \$1 a glass. He was promptly given the appellation of "that black-faced Scotchman!"

Yates didn't care. He went back to England. In fact he made several trips back and forth, and in the meantime married and raised a good-sized family—four girls and two boys. And he bought considerable property out of town, notably the stretch along the Gorge which is bounded on its three sides by the little Gorge Bridge and Tillicum Road, Burnside, and Harriet Road. This last he named for one of the four daughters.

Harriet herself was born in a sailing ship which had just arrived with the Yates family from the old country, and was at anchor off Royal Roads, outside the lagoon, waiting until there should be wharf space. But Harriet couldn't wait.

Later, when she was old enough to go to school, she was the first white child to attend Craigflower, that pioneer landmark beside the bridge of the same name. She boarded there, and at weekends was paddled up and down the Gorge waterway from her home on Wharf Street, by an Indian in a canoe.

Irma Street, also off Burnside, was originally Emma Street, and was named for the second daughter.

When the older boy, James Stuart Yates, was about seven years of age, the father took his family back to England once more and this time he remained there. The boy grew up, went to both Edinburgh and London Universities, took a degree in law, and came back to Victoria to establish, with a partner, the firm of Yates & Jay. He acted as agent for his father's interests, which were still extensive. Further property had been acquired, some of it noted in a quaint old Bill of Sale which refers to the area as part of "Vancouver's Island Colony," and which lists some 34 1/2 acres being disposed of at a price of \$8 1/2 a acre or about \$300 for the lot. Later on the young lawyer bought, on orders from his distant father, a parcel of land in the Metchosin district for \$3 an acre. Today gravel from that same chunk of real estate costs \$4 a yard!

For some time, a bachelor, he lived by himself on a portion of the Gorge property, in a

house which he built there and which he called Craigilee Farm—and which he presently managed to burn down while hatching some hen's eggs in a home-made incubator! In due course he married the daughter of another pioneer family, Miss Annie Austin, (Austin Avenue, also in the vicinity of the Gorge, originates with them) and raised a family of three sons, of which the sole survivor today is James Austin Stuart Yates, of 2780 Millstream Road, Langford.

His father, says the current Yates, was a man with odd little foibles. One of these concerned the year of his birth, which was 1857. So, in all his books, instead of inscribing his name on the first page as most of us do, he always wrote half his name on page 18, and the rest on page 57! I was shown an ancient umbrella, on the handle of which is a series of cuts indicating the same date. The family archives include a mas of century old deeds, bills, handbills, receipts and letters, the latter in the fine Spencerian script of that bygone age.

Today's James Yates, married, with two grown daughters, and now retired, has had a varied career. He was born at Craigilee Farm, went to England when he was 16, and finished his education there. When the war came along he went into munitions, and worked at the famous Woolrich Arsenal. They wouldn't take him for active duty abroad because of an earlier illness and operation, a spectacular typhoid case which



TODAY'S James Yates

rocked some eight different doctors and caused a whole series of special medical lectures.

This illness, he thinks, probably affected the entire course of his life, and, of course, his choice of occupations, so that over the years he has worked in many fields. He returned to B.C. in 1929, and became a government surveyor.

The cottage on Millstream Road, which sits on land which came to Yates from his father, is of ancient and attractive stone construction, and sits well back from the rural road, as buildings of that earlier era, whose occupants thought privacy important, invariably did. It's a sleepy little garden, old-fashioned, and with a lavishly fragrant honeysuckle climbing here and there . . . something you don't often see, nowadays. Beagle, the 14-year-old fox terrier, and Paul, the grey and white cat, greeted me courteously, and then went to sleep, too.

So, over a cup of coffee, I heard about the first and the second James Yates. This third one won't talk much about himself or his contributions to the locale. His wife explained: "He's very modest." I think he must be.



OUTDOOR SPORT—indoor pastime. George West at work in home workshop.—Robin Clarke.

*The Sunday afternoon was dull and drizzly with no promise from the weatherman that conditions would improve. Biting cold winds swept across Juan de Fuca Strait towards Dallas Road beach from the snow-capped Olympic Mountains, and the sea was in an ugly mood. I stood on the beach with the winds tearing out my hair and the leaves of my note-book, waiting to interview members of the Victoria Rockhound Club who were on one of their regular weekend scrambles.*

I was invited to do an on-the-spot research into this fascinating hobby that is sweeping the country. Despite the inclement weather a dozen or more carloads of carefree men, women and children attired in slacks, heavy jackets, or Indian sweaters, and rubber boots, descended on the Dallas Beach. Nearly every one was armed with a rockhound hammer—called a prospector's pick, or some other sharp-pointed implement, a knapsack or a burlap bag, a whistle, and a paperbag of refreshments.

Shivering from cold I sought refuge behind a boulder in order to observe them as they ran up and down the beach digging feverishly here and there into the wet sand. Eager to learn something about what was going on I cornered George West, who was then president of the club, and he very graciously consented to answer my questions.

He told me a great deal about the club's background and activities, and explained that the purpose of this field trip was to collect, attractive beach pebbles for tumbling.

Dallas Road Beach he informed me is a good collecting spot for a variety of minerals and stones such



JADE boulders at Lillooet on Fraser.

# Rockhound Fever Is Contagious

by MILICENT LINDO

as glacial rock, conglomerates, quartz, basalts, lowering gabbro, variegated jasper, agates, rhodonite, and most interesting of all, the dark green Dallasite. He pointed to a pin he was wearing—it was the club's emblem carved out of Dallasite, with an outline of the province of British Columbia overlaid with a rock-hammer.

"How do you know when a stone is good?" I enquired.

"Just lick it like this," he replied, and he picked up a pebble off the beach and licked it. "A wet stone is easier to examine than a dry one." The term rockhound was derived from the sniffing and licking of a dog," he explained.

Then he went on to tell me about jade—that dark green tough rock which sometimes rivals diamonds, and wrapped up in folklore. The Kraft Company he said had published a book titled Adventures in Jade, and he suggested that I read

materials used are wet grits, plaster of paris, tin oxide, and abrasives. All these items involve an outlay of hundreds, in some cases thousands of dollars. "Rocks in their heads" was my first impression.

But as I delved deeper into the subject I discovered that as hobby, rock-collecting is absorbing, educational, and can prove profitable at times. What fascinated me most were the many cabinets and cases full of mounted jewelry such as earrings, bracelets, rings, cufflinks, brooches, pendants, key rings, hole tiepins, and other articles such as vases, ash trays, jewelry boxes, lamps, paperweights, spheres, bookends, desk sets and tables.

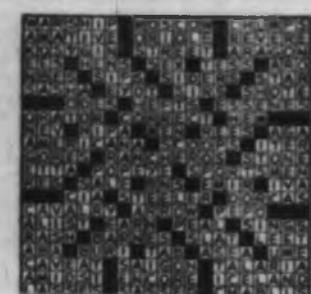
All these were transformed from ugly, dull-looking chunks of rock, and small stones into glamorous gems by the skillful hands of the rock collectors and lapidaries. One member in particular designed and constructed an attractive and elaborate fireplace out of rocks he picked up all over the place, and the door knobs for his new home were made out of rhodonite. It's amazing the works of art they produce from common stones.

I noticed also that creating real jewelry with an artistic touch was an outstanding feature of hobbyists in this area where jade, rhodonite, opals, and agates are available in fair quantities. An added incentive was the opportunity of getting instruction in jewelry-making sponsored by the rockhound club, and the provincial education department.

The rockhound movement came to this province from western United States a little more than a decade ago. The first Rockhound club of British Columbia was formed in 1952 in one of the huts on the University campus with a nucleus of 15 members. From this modest beginning the membership increased rapidly, and within a short time the news spread to other parts of the province. After that clubs sprung up mushroom-like all over western Canada.

The objects of forming these clubs were to bring together hobbyists with mutual interests; to arrange field trips for pleasure and educational purposes, hold study groups and allied activities in a friendly atmosphere; arrange illus-

## Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



HUSBAND AND WIFE

# Art From Common Stones

erated lectures, and disseminate knowledge of the craft by sustaining newsletters, and journals with feature articles.

With the formation of new clubs in various centres the need for unity between them became pressing so in 1956 the British Columbia Federation of Rockhound Clubs was formed. Its major and annual event is a show held in October around Thanksgiving time on the Pacific National Exhibition grounds in Vancouver. This attracts thousands of spectators, and also dealers from all over North America.

Here are seen vast collections worth thousands of dollars, and displays of eye-catching jewelry which are instantly transformed into a blaze of riotous colors by the installation of fluorescent lighting. The Victoria rockhounds put on an annual exhibition on a smaller scale at the Memorial Arena here in May, and that also is a major attraction.

History of the Victoria club and its spectacular success is due to the credit of two outstanding rockhounds — W. F. Erichsen, and E. G. Stalker — two charter members of the club. Although the lives of these two pioneers had taken different paths in the past, a mutually absorbing interest brought them together forcibly. Bill Erichsen's interest in rocks goes back to his childhood. But his vast collection of minerals and crystals from various countries, and the profound knowledge he has acquired dates back to the First World War.

In 1916 while driving through Tanganyika he found a piece of muscovite mica which aroused his curiosity, and whetted his appetite. From then on he began collecting bits of rocks and crystals everywhere he went. Today his fabulous collection is a regular showpiece. Every country is represented in this elaborate display.

On retirement he settled in Victoria and was instrumental in forming the first rockhound club, and also in putting on the first exhibition which attracted crowds from noon to midnight. As a result 50 persons recorded their names and addresses as potential members, and the club was off to a flying start.

It was then that Bill Stalker came into the picture. His interest was aroused in 1937 when he first saw a collection of stones at Colonel Schryder's home, which were picked up on the Belmont Beach and Willow Fair Ground. Right away he became a convert to rock collecting. Two years later he met J. F. Bled-

soe, dean of rockhounds in the area, and under his instruction received his first lessons in cutting, grinding, polishing, and made his first equipment.

At 25 the incredible Bledsoe was still cutting, shaping, polishing stones, and it was he who christened the dark green stone found on the Dallas Road beach — Dallasite. Mr. Bledsoe's collection of hand-polished pebbles stands on display at the museum as a memorial to the efforts of the pioneer of rock collecting in British Columbia.

For many years Bill Stalker worked alone in his basement fashioning crude stones into attractive trinkets, until the Victoria club was formed. Since then he has been one of its most active members, producing some of the finest works of art — such as his outstanding table. Bill Stalker also has among his collection a fossil which appears to be an egg with a chicken embryo inside. It was given him along with a fossilized mussel and cedar cone in 1942 by an army friend who was stationed in Egypt. These fossils were found in the Great Bitter Lake region of the Suez Canal. Quite recently a government geologist said if legitimate it would be a "remarkable discovery — a rare museum piece."

Local rockhounds leave no stones unturned in their hunt for new gems, and the trail leads on to the States of Washington and Oregon. Quite often a rockhound caravan leaves Victoria, and ends up in Mexico after going through places like Prineville, Muddy Mountain, Wildcat Mountain, the Idaho border, and on to Death Valley in Utah. Finally they reach Arizona — the rattlesnake country.

"What happens?" I enquired, "when you surprise a family of rattlesnakes snuggly coiled up between the cactus 'ush, or under a boulder?"

But the rockhound only smiles and shrugs his shoulders, because a dedicated rockhound experiences no moments of fear in the face of danger. Their slogan is rockhounds never die, they just re-trace.

Usually excursions are undertaken at vacation time which adds fun to the trek, and they meet fellow rockhounds across the border. But while the hobbyists enjoy going places, and meeting new people they delight in exploring their own province where there are vast natural resources. Prehistoric rock carvings are to be found at Nassau on Vancouver Island.

They are always eager to dis-

cover new and worthwhile locations, and they are prepared to hike up to the edges of steep mountains, and cling on to precipices and ledges as long as they can descend with knapsacks full of stones. They hunt in gravel pits such as the one at Hill Sixty, and also in the Sooke fossil beds for rare fossils.

Rockhounding is an outdoor sport and an indoor pastime. It opens the door to the study of geology, engineering, mineralogy, history, geography, and petrology. There are two distinct sides to the hobby — the hunting and collecting of rocks, and the cutting, shaping, and polishing of choice pieces. In addition it is a workshop project where skill and art is necessary, and it is a family affair in which father, mother, and all the members of the family can take an active interest.

Local clubs provide study groups which are well attended, and under the guidance of veterans such as Bill Stalker, and Bill Erichsen. They give lessons in every phase of the line from mineral identification to facetting. Club's friend and godfather George West instructs in jewelry making. He has invented a unique method of teaching amateurs to memorize the names of stones based on their degree of hardness:

"Toronto Girls Can Flirt and Other Queer Things Can Do." This means talc, gypsum, calcite, fluorite, apatite, orthoclase, feldspar, quartz, topaz, corund, diamond.

What does it take to be a rockhound, and why is it so fascinating? It takes an interest in natural history, curiosity about the simple yet wonderful elements that make up our world, and a love of the vast outdoors. Add to this an appreciation of the beauty of form, and the ability to see the texture and the beauty of the minerals in a crude piece of rock by tapping it with the rockhound hammer. This flakes off the outer "rind" of the rock, and exposes the true color. From there the lapidary takes over, and shapes artistic creations.

Rockhound fever is contagious. Today rock collecting is the largest organized, and the most popular hobby in British Columbia. It is spreading like wildfire across Canada as new mineral deposits are discovered. In B.C. there are already nearly 30 registered clubs scattered all over the province, comprising a membership of more than 2,000 enthusiasts. They belong to all age levels — schoolboys to shut-ins and include members of many professions such as lawyers, doctors, retired engineers, machinists, teach-



PIONEER ROCKHOUND BILL STALKER AND ROCK TABLE.

—Robin Clarke

ers, photographers, bakers, firemen, janitors, secretaries, and housewives.

The hobby has blossomed into a full scale industry and Victoria now boasts two rockhound shops. The secret of its success is togetherness. Groups welcome, discuss, and share their mutual interests. Reason for the fever spreading in British Columbia is expressed by the rockhounds themselves:

"One million North American rockhounds can't be wrong. Our hobby ranks second in popularity on this continent."



HUSBAND AND WIFE team Bill and Chris Dibb working with 30-inch slab saw.—Robin Clarke.

## Fire Bombs New Threat

Most forest fires are related to the activities of man — industrial operations, careless smoking, indifferent use of fire by the camper, and arson. Natural causes include lightning and spontaneous combustion. A few even have started by falling aircraft, rockets, and guided missiles. But, are there less obvious causes of ignition in the forests?

Glass jugs and cans have been found at the source of forest and grass fires. Could these glass and metal containers start a forest fire by simply concentrating sunlight? The answer is definitely "yes" — but, not in the manner most commonly supposed.

A can ignites a fire differently from the way a bottle does. The spherically concave bottoms of cans

reflect and focus the sun's rays at a point near the centre of the curvature of the reflector. Nearly all cans can be bent or deformed to make a similar reflector. Light passing through a bottle containing a clear liquid are bent or refracted so that they focus beyond the bottle. The effect is similar to that produced by a common reading glass.

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) FALDERAL
- (2) NEIGHBOR
- (3) ANTELOPE
- (4) PURVEYOR
- (5) CUPBOARD

**'We have good chance of saving the ship and we are going to have a ruddy good try.'**

*A ghost from the past recently played host to 40 former officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy when the Second World War aircraft carrier HMS Nabob, now the modern freighter S.S. Nabob, inspired the reunion of her wartime crew members—20 years after she was torpedoed and almost sunk by a German submarine.*

Owners of the historic vessel North German Lloyd Line, marked the anniversary in Vancouver on Aug. 15, 1964, by fitting many of the courageous seamen who sailed their crippled baby flat-top 1,100 miles through enemy U-boats to safety, where she was written off and sold for scrap . . .

Even as a warship, Nabob was distinctive. Although commanded and manned by Canadians, she belonged to the Royal Navy, due to the "intricacies of the U.S. Lend-Lease program."

Under the Lend-Lease Act, Great Britain could acquire escort carriers, but was hard-pressed to man the desperately needed vessels. Canada, too, wished to purchase carriers from the U.S., but could not because she did not participate in Lend-Lease. Thus it was agreed that Britain would buy the ship Nabob and Puscher, then being built as freighters on the American west coast, and the RCN would man them.

All that remains today of HMS Puscher is her heavy brass bell, on display in the Maritime Museum of B.C.

Commissioned by a care and maintenance crew on Sept. 7, 1943, 15,000-ton HMS Nabob steamed from Tacoma to Burrard Dry Dock, Vancouver, and was converted to an escort carrier. Captain Horatio Nelson Lay, nephew of Prime Minister Mackenzie King (later Rear Admiral and Vice Chief of Naval Staff) assumed command of the largest ship then operated by the RCN.

However, Nabob got off to a poor start when, undergoing sea trials in the Gulf of Georgia, she ran aground on the sand banks at the mouth of

# GALLANT NABOB WOULDN'T SINK

by  
T. W. PATERSON

the Fraser River. Fortunately, she sustained little damage.

But, "as the RCN had not yet entered the field of naval aviation, aircrew and air maintenance personnel were provided by the Royal Navy and Nabob's complement finally consisted of 502 RCN and 335 RN personnel."

Upon completion, Nabob bid farewell to Vancouver, the port she would not see again for so many years.

Passing through the Panama Canal, she proceeded to Norfolk and New York. After loading RAF aircraft manufactured in the U.S., she finally reached England.

The next months of her naval career were spent in "working up" her 20 Avenger and Wildcat aircraft to peak performance. On Aug. 1, 1944, she commenced duties with the Home Fleet based at Scapa Flow. But her war career was to be violently short—21 days.

Nabob's first mission, with a task force of Canadian and British warships, was "intended to disrupt enemy shipping in the coastal channels above Bergen, Norway." The second—and last—was an air strike against the mighty German battleship Tirpitz, hidden in one of the countless, winding Norwegian fjords.

It was off Tromsø, Norway, as Nabob prepared to fuel escort ships joining an Allied convoy bound for Murmansk, that the torpedo shattered her starboard side, ripping a 48-foot by 50-foot gash in her soft belly. Almost half her complement were below decks; 21 men died and six were wounded in the explosion that stopped her dead in the Arctic seas.

One of those caught below decks was Victoria Petty Officer Thomas Jefferson, who was sitting beside his bunk with about 60 shipmates when the torpedo struck, plunging the mess into darkness.

Jefferson "could feel cold air rising in the mess and tried to plug the hole it was pouring from with a wooden plug, but couldn't succeed in blocking it."

By the time he reached the gangway, after fighting his way through lockers that had been

torn loose, splintered bunks and other wreckage, the oil was waist high. As he scrambled upward, his greased foot slipped on the metal steps, and he plunged backward into the oily lake. He almost drowned before effecting a miraculous escape.

"The action alarm gong sounded almost simultaneously with the torpedo burst," read an official news release (not made public until a year later), "and the flight deck was soon black with ratings in all stages of dress and undress. Scores had been torn from their hammocks and bunks and none had waited to collect their gear."

Nearby, the destroyer HMS Bickerton was torpedoed and went down soon afterward.

Filling rapidly, Nabob's stern began to settle. Her electrical equipment had been short-circuited by the blast, her powerful engine wheezed to a stop, and waves poured over the quarterdeck as her stern sank 17 feet. HMS Nabob, so new to the violence of war, was sinking and her men knew it. What worried them most was knowledge of the volatile 200,000 gallons of aviation fuel in her forward tanks.

"Prepare to abandon ship!" bawled Capt. Lay.

Men scurried about her sloping decks, lowering lifeboats and dropping rubber rafts overboard. Suddenly, seven minutes after the torpedo blast, another explosion shook Nabob.

However, she had been spared the second torpedo. Tragically, the destroyer *sooc*, HMS Bickerton, but a half mile distant, had taken the torpedo meant for the disabled flat-top. Nabob's listening devices then detected yet another underwater missile, but it sped harmlessly past.

Below the carrier's battered decks was an anthill of feverish activity. Working frantically in the eerie darkness, her exhausted damage parties scoured the ship, closing hatches and doors, sealing off compartments. They did "a magnificent job. Bulkheads were shored, emergency electrical power supplied, ventilating fans started and personnel were able to return to the engine room . . ." They even jettisoned her guns.

In the blackened canteen flat, wounded were placed on stretchers.

Leading the desperate repair crews was Cmdr. (later Captain) Cecil Irving Hinchliffe, 1903 Southgate, of Victoria. It was his clearest duty, later, to inform Capt. Lay there was "no immediate danger of the ship going down."

Twenty years later, Capt. Hinchliffe recalled: "We were hit in the one place we could take it."

"For the first two or three minutes we didn't know if she was going to keep on going down. We just carried on. There was a certain amount of confusion, but there was definitely no panic."

In the meantime, air crews of 842 Squadron secured their planes on the flight and in the hangar decks, and three RN destroyer escorts were detailed to screen Nabob.

Forty long minutes after the blast, Capt. Lay announced over the loudspeaker: "We have a good chance of saving this ship and we are going to have a ruddy good try to do so." A loud cheer arose from the flight deck.

Then the destroyer escort HMCS Algonquin and HMS Vigilant joined the tight ring of protection around Nabob, as the beleaguered convoy received orders from Commander-in-Chief Home Fleet, Sir Harry Moore, that both Nabob and Bickerton were to be sunk unless they could raise steam.

For poor Bickerton there was no hope, and HMS Vigilant delivered the death blow. As the torpedo smashed into the wounded destroyer's flank, a 300-foot-high column of water streaked skyward. Bickerton listed further to starboard, then slipped under stern first. Her stern bows stood erect for an instant, then she was gone . . .

However, four hours after the blast, Nabob still floated and actually was making headway—three knots. But her chances of safely reaching Scotland, 1,100 miles away, were slim.

That night, as she valiantly struggled to remain afloat and underway, she was trailed by another U-boat. Two Avenger aircraft, piloted by

*Crip  
Thr*

Lt.-Cdr. Robert B. Jupp, were catapulted overboard. For hours the raider, managing to change course to avoid her opponent in the v

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Former crewmen and officers of HMS Nabob at 20th reunion.

# Crippled Carrier Sailed 1,100 Miles Through Enemy U-Boats to Safety

Lt.-Cdr. Robert Bradshaw and Sub-Lt. Donald Jupp, were catapulted into the blackness and gave chase. For hours the pilots tracked the undersized raider, managing to give Nabob the precious time necessary to change course and, eventually, lose her opponent in the vast sea.

The pilots later landed on Nabob's warped, listing deck in fog "so dense the stern of the ship could not be seen from the bridge." One of the planes crashed in the gloom, but its pilot was uninjured.

The submarine had once penetrated to within 4,000 yards, but did not get the chance to attack.

HMCS Algonquin then came alongside and removed 203 "non-essential" ratings.

The following two days were spent in strengthening Nabob's dangerously weakened hull and lightening her wounded stern by jettisoning her five-inch guns, bombs and mines.

On the third day, a 33-knot southwest gale caught Nabob on her port bow. The injured vessel "groaned under the punishment she was taking. There were fears that 75 yellow dinghies, removed from aircraft and lashed on deck, might be swept away, removing almost the only hope of rescue if a bulkhead collapsed and 'the ship sank.'

But gallant Nabob had survived man's torpedoes; she now survived nature's storm and, five agonizingly long and nerve-wracking days later, limped into the refuge of Scapa Flow. Her epic flight to shelter was ended. As, sadly, was her naval career.

Still trapped in the after between-decks were the bodies of her 21 dead, including three B.C. men.

A July, 1945, editorial of a local newspaper commented: "Although it is nearly a year ago since HMS Nabob, the Canadian-manned aircraft carrier, sustained her all but mortal wound off North Cape, Norway, yesterday's release of the item struck a responsive chord in Victorian hearts as citizens learned one more story of gallantry in action of their sons. It was another epic of seamanship—the return of the damaged vessel through gales to safe anchorage in a British port.

"Tributes have already been extended to Capt. H. N. Lay, OBE, RCN, the commanding officer, whose friends in this city are legion. And with those tributes have gone warm commendation to the Viefrida men who played their traditional part in the heroic journey . . . ."

An article in a 1956 issue of The Crownest, official RCN magazine, paid tribute to this gallant ship, saying: "If sentiment had prevailed, the wounded Nabob, which had stoutly survived a 1,100-mile journey through stormy seas, would have been restored to service. But the torpedo damage was too great and economy demanded that she be withdrawn from service.

"With the laying off of the Nabob thoughts turned to replacement and Canada was offered the light fleet aircraft carrier *Warrior* and *Magnificent*, then building. Had hostilities continued, the intention was that both would be commissioned



Baby flat-top crippled by torpedo.



Twenty years later, a freighter.

as ships of the RCN at the same time rather than successively, as was the eventual outcome."

"Maggie," as Magnificent affectionately was known by those who sailed in her, continued in service until paid off in recent years . . .

The gutted hull of Nabob then was "cannibalized," his being the practice of salvaging all serviceable armament and equipment for use in other vessels. The twisted hull was sold after the war, in March, 1947, to the Netherlands firm of Arie Rijndijk-Boss. With her, went the broken frigates *Halstead*, *Elkins* and *Duff*.

Arriving in Rotterdam, late in September of the same year, Nabob lost her flight deck to the cutting torches. But she did not accompany her smaller sisters on the final voyage to the melting furnaces.

Instead, her new owners decided her hull was worth saving, repaired all damage, and put her up for sale. But three more years passed before the North German Lloyd Line bought her and rebuilt her as the dry cargo ship she is today. With rare and commendable sentiment, the German owners retained her honored name, Nabob.

Appropriately, her first commercial voyage was to Canada with a cargo of grain.

In August, 1951, the first reunion of former crew members was held in the Chief Petty Officers' Mess, Naden.

Now sailing regularly between Europe and the West Coast, Nabob aroused interest when she docked in Vancouver in August, 1952. There she was spotted by her former navigator, city coroner Capt. Glen McDonald.

Capt. McDonald joined her in Liverpool in April, 1954, and was aboard her when torpedoed.

The Vancouver Province reported McDonald "couldn't believe his eyes when he saw her berthed at Ballantyne Pier."

"I thought she was made into razor blades long ago," he said. "But that's her all right. There's the dent in her bows where we hit the gate vessel in the Firth of Forth."

It was McDonald who prompted the 20th anniversary reunion.

Coincidentally, at the same time he made his discovery, Nabob's sister ship, then the Dutch SS *Raki*, was docked but 100 yards away. Built in the same Tacoma shipyard, *Raki* originally was HMS *Begum*, and also served during the war as an aircraft carrier, being converted for this role in Burrard Dry Dock, as was Nabob.

Another coincidence awaited her two years later, during September's reunion of her wartime crew, when it was disclosed that her present skipper, Capt. Karl Kehlig, "was serving in a German warship (the catapult vessel *Friesland*) just 50 miles away from the site of the torpedoing that late August afternoon 20 years ago."

Among hardy Nabob's present duties as a merchantman, she is a training ship for her company's cadet officers.



CAPT. KARL KEHLIG



CAPT. CECIL HINCHLIFFE

# Keep Your Cooking Cool ... and Your Figure Trim

*Salads are a welcome change of pace when summer comes. Of course we eat salads all winter long but summer salads are a little different. Salads are no longer a woman's world.*

Granted wherever ladies gather . . . in hotel, tea room or home . . . salads reign supreme; but restaurant operators will quickly confirm that more and more men are ordering salad bowls or platters of salad for the midday meal and tossed green salads with their steak.

Men will go for good old potato salad so let's build a meal around this popular standby. We'll dress it up with a garnish of deviled eggs, a rosette of salami, cucumber fans and serve it on crisp lettuce. We'll serve it with piping hot cheese biscuits and a platter of cold cuts. This potato salad is particularly well seasoned . . . it calls for caraway seeds but if your family doesn't care for these you can substitute toasted sesame seed.

**CARAWAY or SESAME SEED POTATO SALAD**  
Two pound potatoes (about 6 medium),  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup salad oil,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup vinegar, 2 tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. savory,

$\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. marjoram,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. pepper (use white pepper if you have it), 6 green onions chopped, tops and all, 1 good sized celery heart chopped, 2 Tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 Tbsp. caraway or sesame seeds,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup mayonnaise, 2 Tbsp. prepared mustard, iceberg lettuce and garnishes.

Cook the potatoes in their skins in boiling salted water until tender (don't overcook). Combine in a small jar the oil, vinegar, salt, savory and marjoram finely crushed and the pepper. Shake these well to blend. Skin the potatoes and slice or cube in a large bowl. Pour the oil vinegar dressing over potatoes while still warm. Toss to mix. Marinate in the refrigerator for half an hour. Add onion, celery, parsley and seeds. Mix well. Blend mayonnaise and mustard. Add to potato mixture. Toss until well mixed. Arrange in a salad bowl lined with crisp lettuce. Fold over salami slices and fasten with a wooden pick. Garnish around top of salad and top with deviled eggs.

**DEVILED EGGS** . . . Six hard cooked eggs, shelled and cut in half length-wise, 2 Tbsp. mayonnaise, 1 tsp. prepared mustard,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. horseradish and  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt. Remove and mash yolks, mix with mayonnaise, mustard horseradish and salt. Add a dash of Tabasco or Worcestershire if more zip is desired. Spoon the mixture into egg-white shells. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

**CHEESE BAKING POWDER BISCUITS** . . . 1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour, 2 Tbsp. baking powder,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup grated cheese,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup salad oil and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk. Sift dry ingredients into bowl.

## SWEDISH ASPIC



... made with shrimp, salmon or tuna, and cooked eggs, with centre ribbon of gelatin blended with real mayonnaise.

**Muriel Wilson's Thought for**

# SALADS

Add grated cheese. Blend in salad oil with a fork. Add milk, mix until a ball of dough is formed. Dough should be quite soft. Knead gently on floured board. Pat out to  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thickness. Cut with floured cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a 450°F oven until lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits. For soft biscuits place on pan with sides touching. For crispy biscuits, place well apart.

For a real show-off, there is nothing like a cool, shimmering jellied salad. This is one of the easiest and most attractive dishes to serve when you are entertaining. It can be made the day before and there is such a variety of molds that the same recipe can look quite different each time you make it.

Today's Swedish Aspic is particularly lovely . . . one layer contains shrimp and hard cooked eggs and one layer is flaked salmon. In between is a ribbon of contrast made creamy smooth with real mayonnaise.

**SWEDISH ASPIC** . . . large, will serve 12. Eight cups water,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  Tbsp. white vinegar,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. dill seed, 8 whole black pepper berries, 8 whole all-spice, 2 bay leaves, 1 pound fresh or frozen salmon,  $\frac{1}{2}$ -pound shrimp or  $2\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. tins, 2 egg whites, 4 envelopes unflavored gelatine dissolved in  $\frac{1}{2}$ -cup cold water, 5 Tbsp. lemon juice,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. pepper, 2 hard cooked eggs quartered,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup

mayonnaise, and food color in four steps.

First step . . . combine pepper berries, all-spice, saucepan. Boil 5 minutes. Strain the liquid. Add a fork whip in the 2 egg shells, stirring constantly, and let stand 5 minutes. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of cheesecloth or veal or 6 cups (remainder may be soft) gelatine to the liquid. Gelatine is completely dissolved.

Second step . . . Pour in form a  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch layer of yellow food coloring partially thickened. Add hard cooked eggs (cut shells).

Third step . . . Blend of remaining gelatine in shrimp layer. Chill.

Fourth step . . . Tie little orange colored food

## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

Do you need an emergency ice pack?

Roll a few ice cubes or some crushed ice in a face cloth and dip this in cold water. Wring excess water out. Place these in a plastic bag and twist the bag.

Now here is the clincher:

Use an old nylon stocking and stuff the ice-filled plastic bag down into the



leg of the nylon stocking (making sure the ice cubes lie flat), fold or tie the nylon stocking so that the cubes don't slip, and then tie your perfect ice pack in place with the ends of the stocking!

The plastic bag keeps the ice from dripping, the wash rag holds the ice in place, and the ends of the stocking can be tied around any part of the body (neck, arm, leg, etc.) and it holds your ice bag in place.

Jean Morgan

### CHINA CLOSET COVERS

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I use inexpensive shower caps to cover good dishes that I want to store away for a while. They are wonderful for large meat plates and save the trouble of having to wash the dishes the next time I am ready to use them, because the shower cap protects them from dust.

Marjorie Stockin

### CONCRETE PLANTERS

#### DEAR HELOISE:

You can make attractive planters from hollow concrete blocks.

They can be arranged along walks, or around the edge of a patio or porch.

Plants grow beautifully in these hollow concrete blocks. Specially darling with ivy, etc.

Maria



### YARN THAT POURS

DEAR HELOISE:

I read your suggestion using bleach bottles to knitting yarn or c

hread. May I offer an idea?

I had a beautiful old pot that I didn't use. I put my yarn in it, then the yarn out the spout, put the lid on the top. Now, the yarn stays and in place.

The teapot makes a

ly ornament no

where I want to place

on a coffee table, end

or on the floor.

Nan

## Wilson's Thought for Food

# ADS for MEN

lad oil with a fork. Dough is formed. Dough is on floured board, with floured cutter. Bake in a 400°F. 12 minutes. Makes 12 on pan with sides nice well apart.

is nothing like a This is one of the best to serve when made the day before molds that the different each time

particularly lovely and hard cooked eggs. In between is a smooth with real

will serve 12. Eight oz., 1½ tsp. salt, 1½ per berries, 8 whole or fresh or frozen 4½-oz. tins, 2 egg gelatine dissolved in juice, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ quartered, ¼ cup

mayonnaise, and food coloring. This salad is made in four steps.

First step . . . combine water, vinegar salt, dill, pepper berries, all-spice, and bay leaves in a large saucepan. Boil 5 minutes. Wrap salmon in a piece of cheesecloth and place in the boiling liquid. Cover and boil 5 minutes to the inch (thickness of fish), 15 minutes per inch if frozen. Remove fish from liquid to chill. Strain the liquid into a saucepan and with a fork whip in the 2 egg whites. Slowly bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Pour through double thickness of cheesecloth or very fine sieve. Measure out 6 cups (remainder may be discarded. Add the softened gelatine to the hot liquid and stir until the gelatine is completely dissolved. Add lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Second step . . . Pour enough of gelatine mixture to form a ½-inch layer in a 6-quart mold. Add a drop of yellow food coloring to this layer. Chill until partially thickened. Arrange shrimp and quartered hard cooked eggs (cut side down) in gelatine layer. Chill.

Third step . . . Blend mayonnaise with 1½ cups of remaining gelatine mixture. Pour on top of shrimp layer. Chill.

Fourth step . . . Tint remaining gelatine with little orange colored food coloring. Flake the salmon

and arrange on mayonnaise layer. Pour the orange colored gelatine over the salmon. Chill.

Unmold on large platter and garnish with parsley sprigs. If you chill each layer in the refrigerator as you build the salad it will firm quickly. Keep the remaining gelatine mixture at room temperature so that it will congeal more slowly and be just right consistency to use as needed.

Lettuce is not the only salad green . . . endive, slightly bitter; Roman sweet and crisp; watercress, dandelion leaves, spinach, celery leaves and green cabbage. In the lettuce alone there are a number of varieties. You can be really creative when making a salad. For the greens, use anything crisp, green and edible.

Most greens will keep a week in the refrigerator. To prepare for storage . . . wash them quickly in cold water, drain well and pat gently with a soft towel to blot up the excess moisture. Store in plastic bag, a Tupperware container with a tight lid or if storing for just a short time wrap a damp tea towel.

A basic dressing for a tossed green salad is 2 parts oil, 1 to 3 parts vinegar (according to your taste) and salt and pepper. Rather than mix these ingredients first and pour over greens I prefer to

pour oil on first and toss to coat every leaf. Sprinkle on salt and pepper. Toss again and then add vinegar, tossing as you add it.

It is said that the onion is the soul of a salad but remember there are different kinds and the power of each differs. Chives are the mildest, the most delicate. Green spring onions add a mild flavor, as do thinly sliced leeks. The dried white onion or Spanish onion may be sliced paper thin, grated or sliced and broken into grace-rings. These differ in strength. And then there is garlic . . . a giant in strength. It must be used with discretion.

For texture and crunch use croutons, crisp crumbled bacon, celery or nuts. To prepare bacon for salad . . . broil slowly until it has lost most of its fat. Place each slice carefully on paper towelling to drain. If you have time dry bacon for 10 minutes in a 150°F. oven. Slices will be nicely curled and can be placed on top of salad for garnish. These will crumble as used.

Croutons should always be added to a salad at the last minute. To make . . . slice bread ½ inch thick, remove crusts, cube and dry in oven 300°F. Brown in a skillet in butter, 3 to 4 Tbsp. butter to 1 cup croutons. Stir over heat until they are golden.

## Bride's Corner

Salads can keep your cooking cool and your figure trim. Be a seasoning expert and mill your own pepper. Experiment with herbs. Give each salad a frame of ruffly lettuce or other greenery. Have all the ingredients icy cold. For contrast every salad needs a hot accessory . . . even-warm bread or a bowl or mug of soup. To keep blond fruit like bananas, apples, pears, peaches, etc., from turning brown . . . use lemon juice or a color keeper (ascorbic acid).

If you let gelatin partially set before adding cubed fruit or vegetables, they will stay suspended. For a stay-put garnish in a molded salad, arrange the design, then pour a thin layer of partially gelatin over and chill before adding rest of gelatin.

To unmold jellied salad . . . run knife tip around edge, invert and hold terry towel rung out of hot water against the bottom of mold.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### NEVER LOCKED OUT



### DEAR HELOISE:

However, I took a ball point pen and wrote her friends' names all over the blouse. Now it is her favorite.

Frances Hainey

### LEFTOVER BISCUITS

#### DEAR HELOISE:

For those who find they have a few dried-out-sweet rolls, buns, or biscuits . . .

Dampen a paper towel, wring it out real well, and wrap it around the dried-out bread. Then cover it with a plastic bag.

When stale-bread, biscuits or buns are wrapped this way and left 24 hours in the refrigerator, they become moist and fresh again.

Marion Hall

• • •

It works!

Heloise

### EVERYTHING MATCHES

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I fold my bath-towels, hand towels and washcloths, and store them in sets—the way I want to use them. I place the set inside the bath towel.

This way I don't have to go through the whole stack to find mates.

Sally Freeman

### YARN THAT POURS



### DEAR HELOISE:

I read your suggestion for using bleach bottles to hold knitting yarn or crochet thread. May I offer another idea?

I had a beautiful old teapot that I didn't use, so I put my yarn in it, threaded the yarn out the spout, then put the lid on the teapot. Now, the yarn stays clean and in place.

The teapot makes a lovely ornament no matter where I want to place it . . . on a coffee table, end table, or on the floor. Nanny B.

### AUTOGRAPH BLOUSE

#### DEAR HELOISE:

My eight-year-old daughter spilled some paint or nail polish on a white blouse. Since I was unable to remove the spots, she thought her blouse

Maria

7-11

### FOR EXTRA COMFORT

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I roll up all my extra blankets, quilts and comforters before I put them away. Then I pile them one on top of the other on the closet shelves. I find this takes up much less room.

Ethel Osborn

We have held this letter for five months while we tested Ethel's method.

I rolled up my comforters (down or synthetic filled), and if I could squash them enough, I put rubber bands around them; if not, I tied them with a string.

The thing I find best about Ethel's idea is that when you need a quilt, comforter or something you do not use often, you can pull it out of that particular closet shelf without spilling the whole kit and kaboodle.

Heloise

### A SOS FOR BABY

#### DEAR HELOISE:

My baby's food and milk always dribbled down his chin and neck and ran behind his plastic bib, until I realized that he needed a bibetter.

Now I fold an old washcloth diagonally and slip it around the baby's neck before putting on his plastic bib.

The washcloth blots up food and liquid and saves me a lot of bleaching and struggling with food stains on his clothes.

A Reader

Your ounce of prevention is worth two pounds of cure!

Love, Heloise

### MUD-PIE SHOES

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I discovered that plastic shoe bows make good mud scrapers for children's shoes. They don't scratch the leather, but rub the dried mud off nicely.

Mrs. W.

### ODDS AND ENDS

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Inexpensive scraps of linoleum carpeting are good to put in the bottom of kitchen closets, broom closets, etc. Makes for easier cleaning.

Mary M.





It's 40 years since Cecil Clark joined the once famous B.C. Provincial Police, in which he held the rank of Deputy Commissioner when he retired in 1959, and wound up 34 years' service. For the past 15 years, as one of the province's most prolific free-lance journalists, he has been regaling his readers with his extraordinary knowledge of off-beat people and events.

★ ★ ★

*If you happen to be one of my contemporaries in the early day B.C. government service, you'll probably remember how the Treasury used to let us spend money like water. Water, that is, from a pint-sized measure—if you were pouring drinks for 50 men in the middle of the Sahara!*

This wasn't of course only true of B.C.'s government. The same tone prevailed from coast to coast, in an era when rape, murder and arson were as nothing compared to the unauthorized expenditure of public funds. Here the government traveller's meals were held to around 30 cents, and the backwoods provincial police was a combination of Dr. Schweitzer and Sherlock Holmes—for \$65 a month!

For an illustration that comes to mind let's drop back in time and space to a flag stop on the Canadian National called Miworth, about nine miles west of Prince George. Only in that day it was on the G.T.P. nine miles west of South Fort George. If you'd been standing there around 6 o'clock on the morning of April 10, 1917 you would have noticed not only a foot of snow on the ground and a zero temperature, but in addition three machine-clad characters who had just dropped off the morning westbound train. Prospectors you may have thought, or trappers maybe, noticing the earflaps on their rat skin caps pulled well down, their pants stuffed in German socks and moccasins. Two seemed to be in their late thirties, clean shaven, tall and well built, one of them carrying a Winchester. The third man was older, short and stocky. The first two were B.C. Provincial constables Charlie Evans and Fred O'Halloran. The third man was a trapper call Steve Hohler. As the train rolled out of sight, they adjusted their snowshoes then plodded off toward the Nechako River.

Their trip this morning was the result of Hohler's visit to Fort George police headquarters the previous day, to report some stuff stolen from his cabin. Things like a roll of tar paper, a saw gauge, a hammer, a plane and some pots and pans.

He followed the snowshoe tracks of the thief for about five miles until they led him to a tent

# HAIRY MONSTER OF NECHAKO

deep in the bush. Just as he took in the fact that some of his property was lying around and maybe debating what to do next, the tent flap was suddenly thrown back and a giant of a man stepped out. A man who evidently wasn't too keen on visitors for his hands gripped a rifle, the muzzle of which pointed in disconcerting fashion straight at Hohler's midriff.

"What do you want?" growled the tent dweller, in his eyes a queer stare. The uncanny stare suggested to Hohler that maybe this bushland beatnik had stripped his mental gears.

However Hohler managed to stammer that he'd lost his way.

"Then get out of here!" barked the man with the gun. Hohler didn't need a second bidding and retreated.

"He was the biggest man I ever saw," Hohler later told the Fort George police. "Must have been all of six feet four and about 200 pounds and I'll swear his hair and beard hadn't been cut in months."

"And those eyes," he added, "they sure had a wicked look. I think he was as crazy as a loon."

However as Hohler had definitely identified some of his belongings around the man's tent, the police were now headed for the stranger's hideout with a search warrant.

It was after crossing the Nechako that the trip stopped at the cabin of trapper Pete Dishleyway. Pete was a young Slav who in the course of conversation mentioned he too had missed some stuff lately.

"Better come along with us," said Evans, "and maybe you can identify your stuff."

It was finally toward dusk, with Hohler's guidance, that the four men finally reached the wilderness tent only to find it unoccupied. There wasn't a scrap of food on hand, but the stolen goods were in evidence. There was nothing for it but to camp for the night. When morning dawned there was still no sign of the mysterious forest dweller.

## CECIL CLARK FEATURE

As the police party had eaten what food they had brought, they had to move out. Leaving things undisturbed they retraced their steps. Halfway back, Dishleyway branched off to his cabin, and finally the other three crossed the river to strike the railway about 30 miles from Fort George. Then walking to Nicols, the nearest flag stop, they caught the eastbound. Eight miles further on, when the train stopped at Bednesti, to their surprise Dishleyway swung aboard. He knew he would intercept them and he had a story to tell.

Seems that on his way back to his cabin, he had been surprised to see smoke coming from the chimney of trapper Harper's long deserted cabin. Shucking off his snowshoes, when he crossed the threshold, to his surprise a bearded giant of a man reclined in one of the bunks. As soon as Dishleyway entered, the man leaped to his feet and grabbed his rifle, then went over to the window and shot a glance outside.

It was now Dishleyway's turn to make the excuse that he had lost his way, and after spending a tense and uncomfortable half hour in monosyllabic conversation, he managed to make some excuse to depart.

"That guy's crazy and he's dangerous," was Dishleyway's emphatic corroboration of what Hohler had told them. By the time he finished his recital the train had covered the four miles to the next stop, Chilco, where all four men got off.

There they borrowed some grub from a section man, and later spent the night in the cabin of a man named Bobbin. Early next morning they hit the trail arriving at Harper's cabin just about sunrise, which was 5 o'clock.

Evans and O'Halloran reconnoitred the cabin, then rushed the door and found the cabin empty.

Outside, however, the tell tale snowshoe tracks were easy to read, and following them up, for the next two and a half hours the four plodded along in single file.

Finally they glimpsed the tent, between the trunks of a light stand of lodge pole pine. Studying it from a hundred yards there was no sign of life, but nevertheless Evans drew his service Colt from his shoulder holster as O'Halloran gave a quick and quiet up and down flip to the Winchester's lever. He'd have a shell in the breech just in case. Hohler and Dishleyway were in the rear and Evans told them to stay put while he and his partner went ahead. As they moved forward he made a motion with his hand for O'Halloran to spread out. Finally when they next paused they were 50 yards from the tent, and it was then that O'Halloran gave a loud "Hello there!"

As they watched, slowly the tent flap parted and the muzzle of a rifle slid into view. Back of the levelled barrel was a human face—a hairy human face.

"Drop that gun and come out with your hands up!" yelled Evans. Then added "We're not going to hurt you."

Hardly were the words out of his mouth when the muzzle blasted fire and a slug clipped the bark off a tree away in the rear but only a foot from Hohler's face. There was barely a split second pause when O'Halloran's gun replied. The tent flap closed—then silence. The policemen waited what seemed an age, in reality about five minutes. Then slowly they trudged forward. When finally they were close to the tent, Evans whipped the flap aside. In the gloom they made out the mad giant. He was face down, still clutching his rifle. His left hand was in his trouser pocket, where they found he had seven more shells. He had been reaching for one when O'Halloran's slug paralleled the madman's gun barrel had creased his right arm then ripped through his chest. Death must have been almost instantaneous. Anyway it was clear proof that his gun was at his shoulder when death overtook him.

They threw a blanket over the body, then looking around now noticed all the stolen goods were gone. Circling out from the tent they found them in a cache 50 or 60 yards away. Apparently the dead man had noticed the tracks left by the police party's first visit, so moved the evidence out of sight.

O'Halloran stayed the night at the tent while Evans went in to Fort George to return the next day with the coroner. Getting the body back to town for the inquest was a bit of a problem but finally the two policemen managed to construct a rough sled out of pine poles, to which they lashed the corpse rolled up in part of his tent. Manfully they dragged their grisly burden back through the bush trail, to finally strike the railway between Nicols and Bednesti. There they put the dead man on a track car and pumped their way to Nicols, where they flagged a freight.

Next morning a coroner's jury reached a verdict that the unknown had died from a bullet fired in self defence by the police while in discharge of their duty. Though, at the same time five or six trappers identified their missing property, the identity of the man himself remained a profound mystery. He was apparently between 40 and 45 years of age, with dark brown hair and blue eyes, without marks, scars or tattoo, and nary a scrap o' paper on his clothing or in the tent to give clue who he was.

Finally he was buried at Fort George while his description went out in circulars to every scattered police post and municipal police office.

In the fashion of the day, Evans and O'Halloran covered their part of the affair in their daily provincial police report which was only filed once a month! This rather reserved and archaic document allowed three lines for each day's work. No matter how serious the investigation happened to be each day's happenings had to contain a minimum of 30 words!

Those who tried to squeeze in any more were looked upon as being somewhat gabby, or worse still, seekers after notoriety or praise! Not ex-

actly efficient the way it was.

You'll ren this story with economy? He

Veteran A driver) happy George district he didn't get story remarks an, he was week or so

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You can head in perp burden he ha answer was corpse to Fo the inquest b display to try people had f man a tumb expense got

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# ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 4

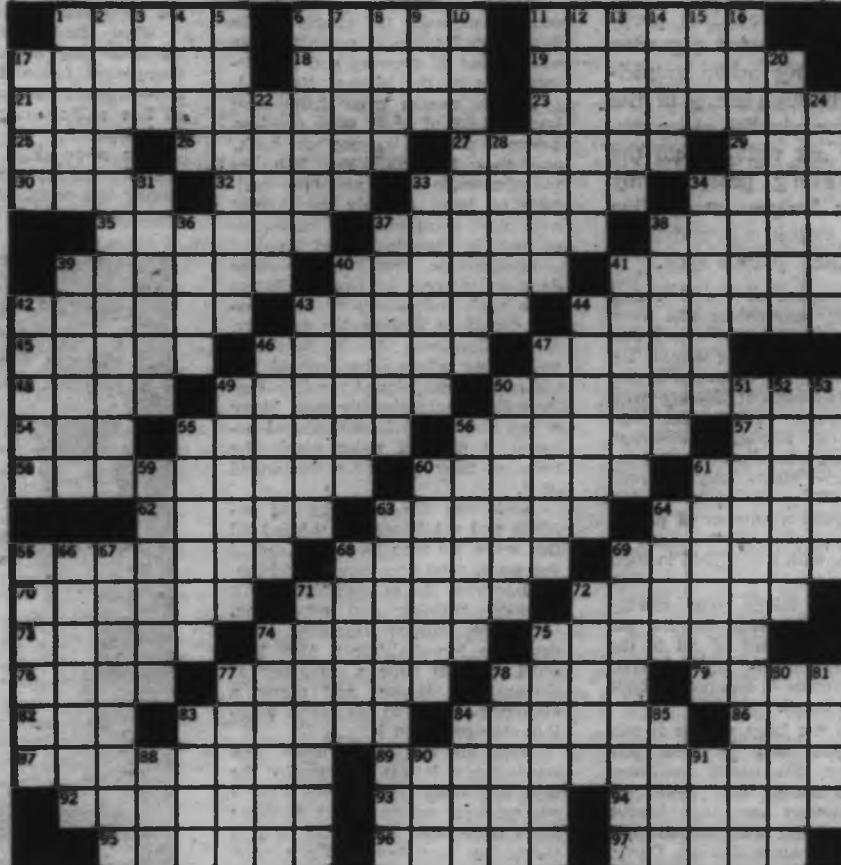
By Ruth Nalls

**ACROSS**

- 1 Swamp.
- 6 Garden pool.
- 11 Eight-note interval.
- 17 Oppressive Mediterranean wind.
- 18 Witch.
- 19 Boasting; vaunting.
- 21 Broth: spoilers; 3 words.
- 23 Participate (in); 2 words.
- 25 Coffee pot.
- 26 Looked intently.
- 27 Finds evidence of.
- 29 Blemish.
- 30 Beseeches.
- 32 Crowded tenement area.
- 33 Become more profound.
- 34 — Lim.
- 35 Tell secrets.
- 37 Night-blooming plant.
- 38 Chastely.
- 39 Compilers.
- 40 Simple organisms.
- 41 Cylindrical and tapering.
- 42 Recollection.
- 43 Mechanical men.
- 44 Ledger.
- 45 Avid.
- 46 Upbraid.
- 47 "Silly" bird.
- 48 Mighty waves.
- 49 Wheedle.
- 50 Complained.
- 54 Droop.
- 55 Clergyman.
- 56 Injured.
- 57 Rubber tree.
- 58 Fluency and force.
- 60 Dwelt on repeatedly.
- 61 Gang.
- 62 Disturbed.
- 63 Savored.
- 64 Social event.
- 65 Watery passageways.
- 66 Slipped backward.
- 69 Soundness of mind.
- 70 Precious gems.
- 71 Pruned, as branches.
- 72 Drawing room.
- 73 Wild animal homes.
- 74 Dikes.
- 75 Yawning.
- 76 Competently.
- 77 Roadside inn.
- 78 Creek.
- 79 Organization which protects animals; Abbr. men.
- 82 — and feather.
- 83 Becomes serious; with "up".
- 84 Eagle nests.
- 85 Possessive pronoun.
- 87 Less neat; more careless and messy.
- 89 Occasionally; 4 words.
- 92 Philadelphia men's college; 2 words.
- 93 Strongholds.
- 94 Intimidates; dismay.
- 95 Most disastrous.
- 96 New; not stale.
- 97 Pretreacher's marks.
- 11 Many-armed sea dweller.
- 12 Longs for.
- 13 Moment.
- 14 Cow.
- 15 Bigwig; Slang.
- 16 Captivated; charmed.
- 17 Short pencil.
- 20 New Hampshire, the — State.
- 22 Shoots.
- 24 Merchant.
- 26 Clarinet mouth pieces.
- 31 Flavors.
- 33 Indicate.
- 34 Kauai-billed anka.
- 36 Sour.
- 37 Silver-white metal.
- 38 Roasted.
- 39 Disclose.
- 40 Clum; sullen.
- 41 Honked.
- 42 Billiards stroke.
- 43 Decline to accept.
- 44 Thrived; grew prosperous.
- 45 Truthfully.
- 46 Increase; build up.
- 47 Preface; preface.
- 48 Auto engine covering.
- 49 Wave tops.
- 50 Separated.
- 51 Time of change; 2 words.
- 52 Votes into

**DOWN**

- 1 TV entertainer.
- 2 Way back in the past; 4 words.
- 3 Sheep.
- 4 Break suddenly.
- 5 Truthfully.
- 6 Increase; build up.
- 7 Preface; preface.
- 8 Auto engine covering.
- 9 Dark fluid; frantic.
- 10 Despondent; frantic.
- 11 Many-armed sea dweller.
- 12 Longs for.
- 13 Moment.
- 14 Cow.
- 15 Bigwig; Slang.
- 16 Captivated; charmed.
- 17 Short pencil.
- 20 New Hampshire, the — State.
- 22 Shoots.
- 24 Merchant.
- 26 Clarinet mouth pieces.
- 31 Flavors.
- 33 Indicate.
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- 50 Separated.
- 51 Time of change; 2 words.
- 52 Votes into



Copyright Peter C. Cook



"... biggest man I ever saw."

actly efficient by modern standards, but that's the way it was, in the good old days.

You'll remember, of course, how I prefaced this story with some remarks about governmental economy? Here's the illustration I was getting at.

Veteran Alec Minty (a one time Cariboo stage driver) happened to be in charge of the Fort George district at this particular time and though he didn't get (and didn't expect) any commendatory remarks about Mearns, Evans and O'Halloran, he was rather surprised to get a blast a week or so later.

It came from the provincial secretary's department, via headquarters at Victoria. In those days the provincial secretary's office had charge of a (by today's standards) trivial little allocation for "destitute, poor and sick."

As I remember it you had to be practically at death's door from starvation before you got a cheque for \$10. I think, if I remember correctly, there was only about a hundred dollars spent on Vancouver Island in a year. Anyway this letter blasted the Fort George district office for spending \$18 on burying the unknown bush dweller. "Why," ran the context "couldn't the police dig a hole at the scene and bury him where he died and thus save this needless expense?"

You can just see Alec Minty scratching his head in perplexity, at the full realization of the burden he had put on the taxpayer. However his answer was interesting. They had brought the corpse to Fort George, said Minty, not only for the inquest but also to put the deceased on public display to try and aid in his identification. Fifty people had filed past, and no one gave the wild man a tumble. It was on this note the unorthodox expense got final approval!

You also get something of the flavor of that era, when Mickey Devitt, the chief of police of Trail, later wrote in suggesting the dead man's description reminded him of one of the LeRoi mine bosses who had suddenly vanished leaving a deserted wife and three kids. The police took up the trail, and found the woman in Seattle, working in a garment factory, supporting herself

and three children on a wage of \$1 a day! She hadn't heard from her husband, didn't want to hear or see him again, but for the purposes of identification she said he had lost the top of his right index finger. The man buried at Fort George had all his fingers. So that was that.

Finally months later came a story, that might have been correct, tossed in by a one-time time-keeper for Foley, Welch and Stewart saying he figured the dead man was probably a German (or Austrian) called Griedner, who five years before had allegedly killed a man at Mile 66.

This took the police back in memory to the hectic days of the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific when 600 teamsters and 1,200 transient horses, along with scores of steam shovels and 2,000 transient laborers chewed their way through the Yellowhead Pass in advance of the track

layers. Quite a number of these tough, two-fisted characters died unnoticed, either by falling into rivers or being caught in log jams. There could also have been the stray murder, unreported.

The man in charge of the B.C. Police in that seething scene was a gentleman called Beyts who, by 1917, was said to be a detective with the R.N.W.M.P. at Yorkton, Sask. I can't recollect whether he was contacted to give his version of the story, but the timekeeper's tale could very well have been correct. It was probably with a guilty conscience that the Yellowhead murderer strove for five years to mask his identity in the wilderness of north central B.C. Finally, when he had to steal to live, by the iron of fate the law caught up with him.

The law that most old-time policemen remember as being most economical in its functioning!

# Oak Bay Roses

by E. M. RENOUF

*Mention of Oak Bay to many people outside its boundaries immediately brings up thoughts of roses.*

The association between the two has for many years been so close as to make the two names almost synonymous. Not that Oak Bay alone produces fine roses, but because of its location and many rose-loving English residents—people in all walks of life—Oak Bay probably has more roses a garden acre than any other municipality. Although many of the rose gardens in the older districts are not visible from the street, being protected by fences or hedges, many fine beds are visible when driving through the Uplands area.

The formation of the Oak Bay Rose Society resulted in still more roses being planted with many fine annual rose shows being staged. Today this society is absorbed in the Victoria Horticultural Society with Oak Bay Rose Society Challenge Cup and the Society's Challenge Trophy being annually competed for at the summer show. Oak Bay residents are still seen exhibitors and each day quite a number of prominent businessmen can be seen in their offices with a rose bud in their lapel.

All these things pay worthy tribute to the queen of flowers, but the finest monument of all is the much frequented Oak Bay Rose Garden at the corner of Newport Avenue and Currie Road.

Close to the busy section it still remains quiet and secluded, protected from the harsh southwest winds by a shelter belt. Here, you may in comfort see, and observe some of the finest later introductions such as Montezuma, Garden Party, Tanya and Golden Slippers growing side by side with the older roses like Frau Karl Druschki, Rose Berkely, George Dickson.

Particularly charming are the beds of dwarf Distinction on either

side of the entrance, especially when one considers they have been giving patrons pleasure for 27 years. Another feature are the Climbing Blaze and Ruth Alexander trained to vase-shaped frames.

Many roses have come and gone since the summer of 1937 when Reginald Grant advised he had been requested by Mrs. H. R. Beaven to design and lay out a Memorial rose garden.

The choice of a designer was indeed an appropriate one, considering the first hybrid tea rose ever to be awarded a gold medal was that named for his mother, Mrs. W. J. Grant, an award most richly deserved.

Also worthy of recognition, in another form, were the efforts of the late H. R. Beaven in pursuit of his hobby, that of growing and exhibiting roses of the highest standard.

In his garden grew 2,000 rose bushes, 1,200 of which were maidens grown to produce but one rose each, and that for exhibition. The remainder were stock and new varieties on trial, possibly the largest and most comprehensive collection of roses in Victoria at that time.

Competition was keen in those days and among the rose exhibitors were such enthusiasts as Mr. Beaven, Dr. W. P. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jamieson, W. F. Salisbury, and a few others who brought the standard of exhibits at the Oak Bay Rose Show exceptionally high. Many a fine rose was left undisplayed because it did not quite reach the point of near perfection demanded of it.

Such was the excellence of exhibits and exhibitors, but behind all this were the men who did a lot of the work, men who came to advise, to supervise and to offer the benefit of their training and experience. Men like William Hamilton, gardener to Mr. Salisbury; Alex Mitchell, at that time a gardener at Government House, and many a champion rose had his mark invisibly stamped upon it.

With all this background, and much more, it was no surprise the Oak Bay Rose Garden was such a success from the very start. Changes there have been during the past 28 years, but very few. Quite a number of the original roses are still there.

The Oak Bay reeve and council of the day were quick to appreciate and take advantage of the offer of a rose garden for their municipality



and on Aug. 26, 1937, arrangements were completed for setting aside a portion of Windsor Park.

On this corner stood a few scrubby, diseased hollies and a few small stunted oaks, and behind these a stretch of bare unimproved land.

Even in those days of mattock and shovel it was no great job to grub out and burn the few trees. Fortunately all this was done before the opposition became organized.

What the opposition lacked in numbers they made up in energy. Complaints followed the usual pattern—wanton damage, destruction of fine noble trees, despoiling the landscape.

For some days the leader appeared regularly to say his piece but having lots of space to exercise his lungs no one took notice until one

day when the boundaries and beds were mostly pegged out he came over to me. Do you know, he said, I think this is going to look fine when it is finished. Having previously anticipated this change of attitude my reply was that I thought so too and would he like to see the plans and have them explained?

He certainly would. I met a fine gentleman and made a good friend, one who became enthused enough to often bring his own friends to show and explain to them just what the development was and what to expect of it.

Well, what was this development?

First the marking out of the beds and peeling the sod off the whole area. With a good depth of soil the beds were then dug about 30 inches deep, some of the best soil set aside, reinforced and used again, the remainder spread over the whole of the verges to be grassed.

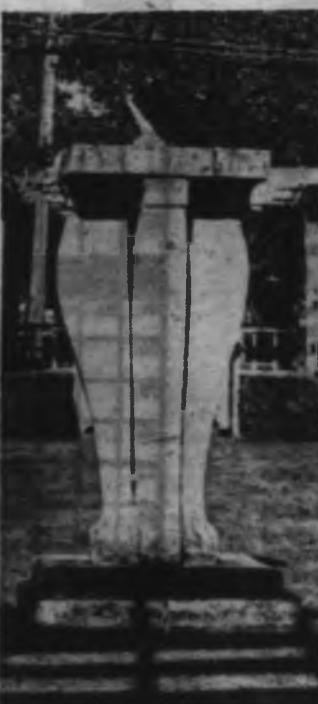
Into the bottom of each pit went the sod, liberally sprinkled with lime. Next a layer of the good soil, the beds then filled within two inches of the top with new soil, the source of which had been very carefully chosen and the wisdom of choice proving itself through the years right up to the present day and well beyond.

One hundred and twenty yards of fine silky yellow Sooke loam, pastured by sheep for more than 30 years, were used. It was a long haul. Five yards was a tremendous load in those days and there were very few truck trucks available.

How many Oak Bay residents remember the sensation of a "tractor train" roaring down the Avenue one otherwise peaceful September evening—a logging trailer with an improvised box loaded with 10 yards of soil, immediately behind came two five-yard trucks, a 20-yard string of soil which had taken a whole day to dig and load by hand, loading machines being an unheard of convenience then.

The beds were grubbed and completed and next came the planting, with the beds lightly surfaced with

Continued on Page 18



CUSTODIAN OF TIME.



While that next service from Rupert will from south to north southeast certainly the age will to our north too.

Contrast (for a year) ties are dev to Vancouver miles to Prince Rupert the northern 30 to 45 hours appeal to the rather than Sitka run.

Having last summer, Columbia Fe Weston and le and of differ Alaska boats, and the Rupe sister ship.

The Mata died a hands joyed comfort main good, al even when br

Decor on coastal Indian murals, screen edition, and from the stro Rupert and modern rather best describe choices.

Neutral or woodwork an white to brown be varied from includes: rose, choke green—handsome as subtle two-ton in informal a grained (waln extensively in

Big, wide spicuous furn will not be ui Neither will there are dou ferries. The for somewhat care of pass in lounges an

A forward seat 200 in furniture not



QUEEN OF PRINCE RUPERT

*While it's not to be expected that next May's inauguration of service from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert will cause a mass migration from southern Vancouver Island to northern British Columbia, southeast Alaska, and Yukon, certainly the sharp reduction in mileage will bring many of us closer to our north—and Uncle Sam's north too.*

Contrast 200 road miles to Kelsey Bay (for a year at least until Port Hardy facilities are developed) with the need to go to Vancouver and cover close to 1,000 miles to Prince Rupert; add a pleasant 17-hour ocean cruise aboard the Queen of Prince Rupert, a stopover if you like in the northern port, and the Alaska run of 30 to 45 hours\*—and you have a trip to appeal to those whose interest is the coast rather than interior British Columbia. \* Sitka run adds the extra hours.

Having ridden the Alaska Marine Highway last summer, I was interested to talk with British Columbia Ferries operations manager W. B. Weston and learn some of the points of similarity and of difference between the glacially-named Alaska boats, our own present flourishing system and the Rupert Queen and her as yet unnamed sister ship.

The Matanuska, Malaspina and Taku are indeed a handsome set of triplets, on which I enjoyed comfort, eye appeal, food that was in the main good, and service that was always friendly even when breaking no speed records.

Decor on the Alaska Ferries is strongly coastal Indian in emphasis, with many attractive murals, screens and wall panels in the totem tradition, and colors of furnishings being picked up from the strong tones of those decorations. Our Rupert and presumably her sister ship will be modern rather than regional. "Cheerful" perhaps best describes Allan Edwards' color and pattern choices.

Neutral color range for table tops, bulkheads, woodwork and deck-covering runs from oyster white to brown. A palette of lively shades will be varied from area to area of the ship. It includes: rose, rust, orange, chartreuse and artichoke green—solid colors for upholstery (durable hemisome naugahide) and prints ranging from subtle two-tone effects to frankly brilliant stripes in informal areas such as the cafeteria. Wood-grained (walnut, mahogany) teak will be used extensively in carefully chosen color harmony.

Big, wide full-length settees which are a conspicuous furnishing feature on the Alaska system will not be used on the B.C. Ferries' Rupert run. Neither will sun-type reclining seats, of which there are double rows in various places on Alaska ferries. The reason is that cabin accommodation for somewhat more than 400 is expected to take care of passengers' needs, with no flaking out in lounges and other seating areas.

A forward lounge on the promenade deck will seat 200 in lounge chairs, love seats and other furniture not designed to double for overnight

## GINNIE BEARDSLEY Takes a look at

# FERRYING NORTH

use. A small lounge will occupy about one-eighth of the space on the deck otherwise devoted almost entirely to food service.

One thing I missed sorely on the Alaska ships, present on our existing ferries and to be repeated on the new ones, was outdoor deck seating. Being able to sit out in the sun (or even bundled up against the breeze) is much of the pleasure of any boat trip, I think. We'll have about 100 seats outdoors.

Alaskan staterooms run the gamut from the severely Spartan two-bunk cabins for which you pay \$4.50 overnight per person; to quite delightful two-berth staterooms with private bath and even room to seat a guest or two—priced at \$6.50 a berth. These prices are from port to port, varying slightly according to distance. If you don't have a reservation, you put your name on the list and relax until you are called.

Our new overnight ferry service, I am relieved to hear, will have fold-away berths and bunks bunks and room to do more than barely close the door even in the lowest priced rooms, of which there will be 50 on the lower deck. A few of these will be four-berth, for families who carry their togetherness to extremes.

All other cabins will be two-berth. Eighty of these will be a step higher in convenience, with their own toilets. Both of the afore-mentioned types of accommodation will depend on public (free) showers. On the Alaska boats public showers are coin-op. Twenty 7 by 11-foot deluxe staterooms will have full (shower-type) private baths, plus extra seating space. Every cabin will have an intercom connection to the office—not for room service or making long distance phone calls, but for information, and to avoid the necessity of having a bellboy on every deck.

Public address system will make some use of soft music, probably convey announcements of scenic as well as strictly practical interest.

Such occasional commentary adds immensely to the interest of any trip. It is a much-praised detail of the Alaskan service, but was not working due to some temporary mechanical difficulty when I travelled.

Lockers of the coin-op type, a much needed facility in bus and train depots, become something in the nature of one-armed bandits when provided as a stopgap for storing clothes, luggage and other items on a boat—where you are likely to want a coat, a sweater, an extra film or map any number of times during the day.

I rebelled at buying every change of mind or weather at two-bits, took a chance and stowed anything I wasn't actually wearing or carrying

under a seat. I was lucky to find that the storied honesty of the far north had apparently rubbed off on everyone coming from or going to there. Nobody lifted anything.

Queen of Prince Rupert has no plans for lockers, or checking service. One reason Mr. Weston advanced, in addition to the better ratio of staterooms to passengers, was the preponderance of travellers with their own cars.

I somewhat doubt that all that many people will take cars. Family camper type travel, especially into the more remote parts of Yukon, or Alaska apart from the Panhandle, will undoubtedly increase in popularity. But for couples, or singles sticking to the reasonably well-beaten paths, a lot of bus tickets can be bought for the (around \$100) charge for taking a vehicle from one end of the Alaska system to another, plus whatever car tariff is settled upon for our part of the route. Vancouver Island Coach Lines will connect with Kelsey Bay terminal, and already has a through service to Port Hardy; both White Pass and Yukon Route and Canadian Coachways serve Yukon and Alaska; Prince Rupert has a public transit system; and ferry-to-hotel transport is fairly reasonable in most of the Panhandle ports—where road mileage is pretty limited anyhow.

Conducted tour business will, I imagine, be a very big thing. Just under 100 vehicles (depending on size) have been allowed for on main car and platform car decks.

I have taken a certain amount of kidding for following the Shrimp Louis around Alaska. Having found it was the most interesting balanced meal I could get for around \$2 to \$2.50, I made a game of comparing the components. The ferry system served me the most shrimp; Sitka way for the most Louis.

All joking apart, food is an important part of the pleasure of any journey. Potential travellers with suggestively queasy stomachs have already been considerably reassured in prior about the Queen of Prince Rupert's stabilizers. These probably won't transform Queen Charlotte Sound into a millpond, but they should surely minimize the plates and glasses hurtling about the saloon (not that kind—Rupert's Queen, like her sisters already in action, will be dry—a sad situation for those who like to approach dinner in a pleasantly anticipatory glow, and a losing proposition for the government if patronage of Alaska Ferries' bars is any indicator).

To return to the dining saloon arrangements, you can pay an exorbitant price for a not very satisfying hamburger; or by sticking to designated meal hours and not going too exotic in your tastes you can get a good full course dinner for \$2.50 or even a bit less on the Alaska system. There seems to be no limit to the amount of coffee: no charge for the second cup—or maybe for the 2nd—I never had to wait that long for service! Cream you must ask for—canned after you leave B.C.

Our northern service, according to Mr. Weston, will try to offer consistent value for money spent. Central part of the boat deck will be given over to the galley, which will prepare food for two distinct types of service.

Restaurant, which will seat 50, will be patterned on the white tablecloth service of any first class city restaurant, and (presumably—as prices have been set yet)—competitively priced with such places in Vancouver or Victoria. Mr. Weston, while being careful not to downgrade the excellent food and service we enjoy on the Vancouver runs, makes this distinction. Special British Columbia dishes are likely to be among

Continued on Page 18

Salvation Army's . . .

. . . Love for Sinners

## MAN NEEDS SELF-RESPECT

Methodism, which sprang from the 18th century revival of Charles Wesley, had become a "respectable" religion by the mid-19th century.

Richard Collier tells us in his book *The General Next to God*, the Story of William Booth and the Salvation Army, that "the poor, if they came to chapel, entered by an-



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MAYFAIR

THE GENERAL NEXT TO GOD, by Richard Collier; Collins; \$5.50.

other door, to be segregated on benches without backs or cushions, behind a partition which screened off the pulpit."

It was to the drunken outcasts spawned by Britain's Industrial Revolution that Booth addressed his message of salvation; he met them where they were—on the streets.

Booth saw as Christ's work in his age the saving of the thousands of men and women "passing daily into eternal damnation." It was 100 years ago this year that Booth dedicated himself to their salvation.

He, and those who joined the Army, were prepared, in the words of dedication, to "be despised, hated, cursed, beaten, kicked, imprisoned or killed for Christ's sake."

No idle words.

The lean ascetic Indian civil servant, Major Frederick Tucker, who renounced all to follow Booth, led an Army crusade of four into India in 1882. The souls he sought were those of India's 60,000,000 outcasts.

To win these people, they embraced the life the outcasts lived.

In England in the same year, 1888, Salvation Army soldiers were knocked down or brutally assaulted. Sixty of their buildings were virtually wrecked by the mob.

In America, officers in California "with only 15 cents between them, rejoiced when hoodlums pelted them with onions and potatoes; these, with a dimes' worth of steak made a memorable breakfast."

Women officers shared responsibilities and sacrifices with the men. A particular concern of the women salvationists was the fact that, "One in every 50 Englishwomen was a street-walker."

Many were young.

"Catherine Booth jolted thousands with a true story culled from Army files: a pharisaic merchant paid a brothel-keeper cash in advance to obtain a small girl for next Sunday.

"Proud of his skills the keeper lured a child away from Sunday school—then watched the merchant recoil in horror, entering a padded room to confront his own daughter."

Such revelations by the Army did much to result in the passage of a new law, in 1885, raising the "age of consent" to 16.

Possibly the greatest merit of the Salvation Army through its 100 years of service is their love for mankind, in deed. They may hate sin, but they have love for the sinner.

The word "enemy" was never used in their publications in either the First or Second World War.

Their personal approach is typically that of an army officer in Australia who greeted a "vicious old harridan who rotted up 275 jail sentences" with—"Good morning, mother. What about coming home for a bite of dinner?"

Not pious exhortation to mend her ways, but a simple, unaffected approach to her as a human being resulted in her forsaking the old life.

Booth's way was to realize a man's first need is self-respect. And in its turn, the Army has won the respect of the world, on its 100th anniversary.

Richard Collier tells us a moving story of how this respect was won. IAN ARROL.

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to catch the

## Beacon Hill Summer Cinema

*The type of festival or specialized film event which has been featured during the summer in Beacon Hill Park for the past three years is one of 60 such events which take place across Canada every year.*

It is interesting to note, however, that Victoria and Hamilton, Ont., were the first places in Canada, in 1948, to attempt this type of film showing. The Victoria film event was held in November of 1948, and lasted three days, with several daily film showings, a display of all audio visual equipment, and speeches by leading citizens on the value of films in the community.

The outstanding success of these two initial events further established documentaries as a permanent tool in the cultural progress of the people of the Dominion.

Although all these film events seem to be motivated by the same basic purpose . . . bringing the best available films to the public . . . there have been many variations on the theme, and frequently in Canada adoption of the specialized festival has resulted. There are international, provincial, local, Commonwealth, Thanksgiving, anniversary, and a host of other types of festivals. One which is particularly interesting has been an outdoor film showing during the summer at Niagara Falls, Ont. This event drew vast crowds, particularly our southern neighbors to whom these films interpreted Canada.

This year's Beacon Hill Summer Cinema, starting July 12, will be similar to the Niagara film event. There are other similarities as well: the spray coming from the thundering falls on a windy day reminds us of the "misty" evenings which we experienced last summer at Beacon Hill Park.

little creatures which inhabit the park.

One would think that they were embarking with Christopher Columbus on the Santa Maria or even the "Ark" itself for that matter, instead of merely going to an evening's entertainment at Beacon Hill Park. One family, who are frequent viewers, even bring their sleeping bags—so help me this is true, and I know who they are if anyone challenges my statement.

In fact what we should have been doing for the past three years is judging the spectators instead of the films and awarding them the prizes.

This year's Beacon Hill Summer Cinema will be a non-competitive event. It will again be brought to you by the Corporation of the City of Victoria.

Organization and programming of films for the summer cinema are being arranged jointly between the National Film Board and the Victoria Public Library. Again, this year we are grateful to the Royal Canadian Navy for the courtesy of their Gaumont "Aer" projector.

In response to many requests from last year or more National Film Board films on Canadian travel, we are devoting Monday evenings to this attraction. Tuesdays will be specialty attractions, such as a Women's Night, Family Night, and others.

Also by popular request, on Wednesdays we are bringing another "Britain Revisited" program, for five Wednesday evenings.

The first week of August will be Centennial Week, featuring British Columbia Night, Aug. 2; a special Centennial Night on Aug. 3, and Canada's Vacation Playground on Aug. 4.

Programs will be available from the Victoria Visitors' Bureau, and the Victoria Public Library. PAUL COURTESE.

*Forty Days of Rain . . . . . If It Rains Thursday*

# Strange Weather Forecasters

By BERT BINNY

"St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain,  
For forty days it will remain;  
St. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair,  
For forty days 'twill rain nae mair."

Thus, couched in rather doggerel rhyme, goes the legend or superstition of St. Swithin's Day which is actually July 15.

The story behind the legend is almost certainly apocryphal. St. Swithin, a Bishop of Winchester and renowned as well for his humility as for his piety, learning and Christian zeal, died on July 2, 862. He left the specific request that he be buried outside the church in "a vile and unworthy place" and, more poetically, "that the sweet rain of Heaven might fall upon my grave."

Apparently this was done but, on July 15 of 971, when Bishop Swithin was canonized, his remains were to be transferred from their long-forgotten resting place to a new basilica built by King Ethelwold. The good Saint's displeasure at being not only disturbed after 100 peaceful years but also at being moved around contrary to his expressed wish was shown by a torrential downpour which, so the story goes, continued for 40 days. The legend then suggests that, after this extended period of inclement weather, the pony dropped "so that the monks saw that the Saint was averse to the plan, and abandoned it."

Then the rain stopped.

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original soil. The stock in the Bowen garden had by then been carefully sorted and tabulated and the varieties and plants required for the various beds selected. All the plants except two beds of Mrs. A. R. Barracough, one on either side of the entrance, and two beds of dwarf Distinction on either side of the arch came from the Bowen collection.

The actual layout of the beds was such that it not only featured good roses, but also displayed them to best advantage. The colors blended into one another to present a most pleasing and colorful overall effect.

Continued from Page 12

gourmet features. Restaurant will operate in meal hours to be determined.

Cafeteria, seating an equal number, but with naturally faster turnover, will be a popularly priced operation where generous cold plates will be the feature, along with soups and a few other simple items. It is expected that hot breakfasts will be available here. Cafeteria service will likely be available during most of the trip.

In winter, all food service will be concentrated in the cafeteria to save staff, and naturally emphasis will not be cold plates.

Put the two ferry services together, and we should have a pretty good deal for seeing the coast in a rather flexible fashion—cheaper than the cruise boats and allowing the layover of deciding to make stopovers when and where you please.

With a probable late morning departure from Kelsey Bay, arrival in Prince Rupert will be timed to allow those who are not stopping over to catch the next ferry north. Since the boat

St. Swithin, by the way, is not alone credited with the capacity to influence the weather. He shares it with such as St. Medard, St. Gervase and St. Protas in France and St. Godelevre in Flanders. In Germany Seven Sleepers' Day has similar connexions. Here, in Canada, St. Swithin is, as we all very well know, in the same boat as the humble groundhog who makes his weather prediction every Feb. 2. However, this last odd association would probably please and titillate St. Swithin: he was a very modest and human man.

Nor, incidentally, does he seem to have been at all vindictive—a twist unlooked for in Saints anyway. Vindictive he certainly would have been if a slight on his personal wishes had been visited upon all posterity.

St. Swithin is mostly associated with the City of Winchester in the County of Hampshire; at one time the capital of England.

His shrine, built in 1202, was destroyed at the Reformation. The cathedral was once the Church of the Benedictine Priory of St. Swithin and a medieval figure of him remains in the Chapel of St. Cross. A street, a church and two schools are named after him and at the bottom of Winchester's main street, Broadway, there is a small bridge across the River Itchen replacing one originally put there by the Saint himself.

Very little of this, however, proves or disproves the superstition of St. Swithin's Day. Accurate weather records do not go very far back though proponents of the validity of the legend can point with pride to the year 1946 when it rained for 42 days after a wet July 15. They may also derive some comfort from the attested fact that the Duke of Monmouth—he of the unsuccessful rebellion bearing his name in the southwest of England—was executed at Tower Hill on St. Swithin's Day, 1685, after a fortune teller had predicted that he would be a great man if he outlived it.

It has already been pointed out that an assortment of Saints are credited with an influence on the weather. But so, also, are spiders, swallows and soot. When spiders forsake their webs in favor of sheltered crevices, rain is coming. If swallows fly low bad weather is indicated. And the same sort of thing can be expected if soot falls down the chimney.

These superstitions, clearly first based on observation, now have scientific support. They are valid enough to be removed from the realm of superstition and placed in the category of proven fact.

Rooks, also are held to forecast the weather by their actions. If they build nests high in the trees, good weather is a-coming and vice versa. Again, if they leave their nests early in the day, that day will be fine and, again, vice versa.

There are numerous sayings suggesting that the weather on Christmas Day presages the weather later on. The only trouble about these is that they appeared prior to the year 1752, at which time Christmas fell on Jan. 6. It's no use at all basing one's prognostications on the state of affairs on Dec. 25.

A mild January is considered bad for humans and crops: a wet March the same. But a dry, cold March is a good sign for the following months.

Fog in early April means floods in June but a cold April is an auspicious omen. Thunder on April Fool's Day was considered particularly fortunate and everybody has heard how March winds and April showers—the latter virtually sanctified by Al Jolson—bring May flowers.

So it all goes. I myself, I must confess, am not worried sick about the weather next Thursday.

I am not superstitious though I have especially noticed that the rooks built high in February, it was dry in March and clear in April.

With all this prescience I don't even have to know the weatherman's phone number.

## OAK BAY ROSES

In all, 616 roses were planted, 449 bush in the beds, 66 dwarf Distinction, with 61 American Pillar along the fences and 26 Standards.

With the spring of 1938 came the seeding of the roses, then in the early summer the pruning and handing over by the donor to the municipality of a lovely rose garden for all to enjoy, a fitting tribute to a great rosarian and an honor to a gracious lady.

The garden party which followed at the Beach Drive home was something unique in the history of Vie-

ioria. Never before had there been witnessed such an aggregation of garden skill and knowledge as was gathered together that sunny afternoon.

Invitations were confined strictly to rosarians and gardeners, including all the head gardeners in government and private service within the district, an event to be long remembered by all.

With all this the garden was still not complete; it required a journey to England to find a suitable sundial which arrived here and was installed

in early autumn. Oak Bay could never be the same without its roses or its Rose Garden, nor would the rose garden be worthy of its name without its sundial.

That this sundial has a history is certain. I only wish I knew its history as well as I know that of the Oak Bay Rose Garden. Silent stands this stately custodian of time, adorned by the emblem of its Motherland, anointed with its fragrance. Long may it record the sunny hours and long may the surrounding roses warm the hearts of all who come to admire, to reflect, or perhaps to seek some faint ray of comfort.

## Ferrying North

doesn't start south again until late morning, you won't be booted out of your berth in the early northern dawn.

Initially Kelsey Bay to Rupert run will of course be on an every other day basis; with the launching of the second ship, daily runs will start.

Alaska ferries operate on a six-day schedule, which means that each port gets skipped one day a week, so if you're port-hopping without a fixed plan of your own, it's well to keep close track of the schedules in order to make the most of interesting events. For instance, the Chilkat Dancers dance only when cruise ships are in port at Haines; Petersburg is said to "jump" on Saturday nights when the fleet's in. It is complicated to schedule a stop-over in Sitka; short boat cruises on the Stikine can only be made when tide's high at Wrangell. I was lucky to see this

river's many meandering channels from a plane already chartered from Alaska Coastal Lines. I don't recommend the much advertised paddle wheeler; four days aboard would give me cabin fever.

A point about Alaska Ferry travel: don't count on making any acquaintance with the ports when making a straight run. You dock; you disembark passengers and cargo; you load and you're underway. Lovely trip though!

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) READ	PLUS	FALL	EQUALS	???
(2) REIG	=	NONE	=	=
(3) OPEN	=	LATE	=	=
(4) VERY	=	FOOR	=	=
(5) ISRAD	=	COUP	=	=

Anagram answers on Page 5

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 11, 1948—Page 16

# A Fashionable Wedding and A Historical Auction

*A glamorous, historical auction, and a fashionable wedding — there I was, reading *The Colonist* of 1906 when I became bogged down in a glamorous, historical auction and a fashionable wedding.*

Auctions have always been a feature of Victoria life, and, in days long gone, the weddings were said to be as elegant as those in San Francisco.

So, while I should have been paying attention to modern life, in a busy, bustling world, there I was reading up on an auction and a wedding of nearly 60 years ago.

It was 1906. Sir James Douglas, the father of Victoria and the founder of British Columbia, had died in 1877 in his big house in James Bay, where the new museum-archives complex will rise, and his widow, Amelia, described by one historian as "modest as a wood violet," died there in 1890. For the next 16 years members of the Douglas family lived in the rambling place, surrounded by orchards and gardens.

In 1906 came the auction, and what a scramble it must have been, for here was not only history but elegance.

*The Colonist* told of the big event, with a fancy introduction, thusly: "Lovers of good old English mahogany had a field day at the erstwhile gubernatorial residence in James Bay, when the fine collection of furniture imported by the late Sir James Douglas was put up to auction by Mr. Joshua Davies.

"The old colonial residence, with its beautiful grounds, is a unique memorial of bygone days in Victoria and forms a curious and interesting contrast to the modern style of architecture which predominates in the city today.

"There are those who prefer the modern house, who will claim that convenience is better than picturesqueness, but people of that year looked back 80 years with nostalgia, as people of today look back, and there must have been more leisure then for *The Colonist*, writing about an auction, burst into philosophy:

"Compare an old English mahogany armchair with a Canadian rocker! In one there is poetry, in the other the dullest prose. Who can read Dickens, Fielding or *The Edinburgh Review* with any satisfaction in a modern chair? It only suggests *The Chicago American* or *The Financial News*.

"Then again, there is the mahogany dining room chair, heavy, solid, stuffed with horsehair, leather cov-

By JAMES K. NESBITT



THE DOUGLAS MANSION . . . a unique memorial of bygone days—curious and interesting contrast to the modern style of architecture—also, it was torn away many years ago.

ered, round-backed. Sitting in such a chair one naturally looks forward to roast beef, jugged hare and a bottle of real old crusted port. The cheap American chair suggests nothing so good or wholesome."

After this monumental introduction, *The Colonist* got around to report the Douglas auction: "The future had, of course, a certain historical interest which added to its value. A large number of ladies and gentlemen attended, the former being naturally the more numerous, and there was some spirited bidding at times."

One wonders today where the Douglas furniture is. Much of it must still be in Victoria. I know the whereabouts of one or two pieces, but doubtless, during the nearly 60 years many pieces must have changed hands several times, and the present owners may have no idea what they possess was once in the James Bay mansion of Governor Douglas.

Here are some of the details: "A fine mahogany dining room table, having four leaves, 4 ft. 6 in. wide and 10 ft. 8 in. long was bought by Mr. W. Ward for \$50.

"A mahogany sideboard, 6 ft. long and 4 ft. 8 in. high, fitted with cellaret, drawer and cupboards provoked some keen bidding and was eventually knocked down to Mrs. Gunter for \$80.

"There was also some keen competition for a set of 12 dining room chairs to match the table and sideboard, and these were bought by Mr. Harris (likely either Rex or Ches, grandsons of Douglas), for \$132, a fairly high price. An English plate mirror, 3 ft. 8 in. by 4 ft. 6 in., was sold to Mr. Booth for \$30, and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton became the owner of a marble-top mahogany table for \$6.

"In the breakfast room a dozen mahogany chairs were knocked down to Mr. W. Ward for \$136, and Mrs. Clapper purchased a sofa for \$47.50."

Members of the Douglas family

volumes of assorted English poets, dated 1776. Mr. Gosnell took 18 volumes of Brewster's Edinburgh encyclopedia (1830) for the large sum of \$1.

"Upstairs some bedroom furniture was sold, \$70 being paid by Mr. Abbott for an old English clothes press, 8 ft. high.

"A four-post bed, with canopy top, fetched \$25, and a fine chest of drawers went for \$32.50."

Yes, it was quite an auction, and it was quite a wedding the very same day: "St. John's Church was the scene — when Miss Beatrice Constance, only daughter of Mrs. R. W. Janion, Cadboro Bay Road, became the bride of John Harold Poff, agent at Victoria of the Sun Life Company of Montreal.

"The well-known edifice of iron was very well filled—the wedding procession proceeded down the aisle, preceded by the by the surprised choir. Rev. Percival Jones read the marriage service. His Lordship Bishop Perrin said the prayer as the bride and groom knelt before him—from the pulpit Canon Beauland read the exhortations of St. Paul and St. Peter to husbands and wives.

"Dr. Hermann Robertson, at the organ, played the Mendelssohn wedding march as the bride and groom swept out of the church—the cynosure of all eyes. The music was specially selected by Major Ross Munro, the chairmaster, and Dr. Robertson, a friend of both bride and groom—the ushers were Messrs. R. B. Powell, Harry Pooley, J. W. Bridgeman and F. Lewin.

"The bride leaned on the arm of her husband, her face aglow with smiles, and then came the attending groomsmen and bridesmaids—Mr. C. S. V. Branch of Vancouver, with Miss Victoria Phipps, Mr. Boyd of Vancouver with Miss Hazel and Mr. Harold B. Robertson with Miss Helen Prior."

The ensembles were said to be the very last word: "The gown of the bride was of white brocaded satin, the design being in marguerites and gypsophilia, and trimmed with Duchess lace and orange blossoms. Her long veil was kindly lent by her grandmother.

"The bridesmaids were gowned in crepe-de-chine, trimmed with string-colored lace, with turquoise colored bands of velvet at the waist and throat. They wore white hats trimmed with marguerites and carried bouquets of sweet peas. Each wore a half-crescent pale blue enamel brooches, with shamrocks in the centre, the gifts of the bridegroom.

"The little flower girls, the Misses Florence Smith and Thelma Dumbleton, looked dainty in dresses of white china silk, with hats to match.

"The mother of the bride wore a dress of pearl grey brocade, lined with black and white Irish design, with a bonnet of black and white and a bunch of pink roses."

The motor car had arrived in Victoria by 1906, but on this particular occasion "the bridal party and guests entered their carriage" and rode out to Cadboro Bay Road for the reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Well, there you have it—an historic auction and fashionable wedding the same day in the Victoria of 1906.